LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1864.

FOR SALE AND RENT

FOR SALE. ONE OF THE VERY BEST RESIDENCES IN the city of Louisville, Ky., on First street, the between Walnut and Chestnut, east side. House, with the walnut and Chestnut, east side. House, with the walnut and the best is modern built, in the very best style and of the bematerial. The tot is about 69 feet from by 219 fee deep to East street; the best of shrubbery, &c., in the yard: iron Railling Fence in Iron: and the neighbot beod as good as any in the city. For further particular yard: fron Railing reason in the city. For further particular lood as sood as any in the city. For further particular lood as good as any in the city in the city of the street. Between Second and Third, or to Bando! ORMSBY, by letter to the Louisville P. O. ocl5 dtf [Journal inse. t 5 times.]

For Sale. THE BRANCH BEE-HIVE PHOTOGRAPH GAL-lery, on Market street, above Preston. For part c-ulars inquire at the Bee-Hive Gallery, on Main street, bet, Turd and Fourth. ocl3 66*

Land for Sale.

ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDEN in three-fourths of a mile of the city limits. Appl B Musselman, O'Bannon's Postomee, Jefferso mty, Ky., for to T. T. SUMMERS, Jefferson st., bet, Second and Third, Louisville

For Lease. THE CALDWELL HOUSE, ON THE NORTH
side of Market street, bet. First and Brook,
con'alning 20 rooms, in good repair. This bouse
is in a sod' cation, central and convenient to a
classes, a d , the rented cheap to a good tenant. Al
so, sto'e-ro, in under said Hotel. For further particulars inquirs
of T. T. SUMMERS,
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For Rent. THAT SPACIOUS AND COMMODIOUS HOtel, known as the "Farmers' House," on Market street, bet, Brook and First, with or without
sale of furniture. The house it in good re air, has
good run of custom, and is doing a fine business. Fi
terms apply to
BARK EY & FISHBACK,
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For Sale or Exchange. I WILL SELL, OR EXCHANGE FOR Louisville city property, my farm, in Nelson county. Ky, 9% miles east of Bardstown tains 500 acres No. I land, all under fence and rass or cultivation. The improvements are all that ab desired—al-rge brick dwelling, barn, &c., and le best watered place in the State.

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for the plow. The improvements are a cottage-built

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choicest apples, peaches and pears; smalter fruits in gar
den. The orcher's this year will yield over 45,000. Such

property is seidem offered. The farm fronts three-fourths

of a mile on the river, and the view is one of the finest

on the Obio. Inquire of A. Harris, Eq., at the office of

the Water Company, or to the undersigned, on the

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tingfield, c. ntaining 1,000 acres of land.

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VERY DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK bouse and lot on Market s reet, between the sand litteenth. The house has seven the sand kitchen, iron fence, &c. We wish to sell imitately. For particulars apply to DUNGAN & JENUINGS, 20 419 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Jefferson County Farm for Sale. I OFFEE POR SALE THE FARM UPON which I reside, situated five miles from Lou-isville, on the Bandstown turnpike I to contains 339 acres of rich Bengrass land, all under fence, and mostly in cutivation. There is a substantially-built and well-finished dwelling-house and all the becessary farm buildings on the place, and as a bundarce of good water. I will sell it entire, or divide it to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to me, on the premises, or to Col. S. A. Atchinco, Real Estate Agent, Court Place, Louisville, Ky. WM. J. CRADDOCK.

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PATER MERKEL,
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and some currency. It was lost on Market
strect, \$2.4 Fourth and P. eston. A liberal
reward will be paid for its delivery at this office,

ON TUESDAY, OCT. 4rs., IN NEW CALL-dark mane and tall, about 16 hands high and 7 years old. Any person bringing said mare to Mr. Pargny, corner Third and Jefferson, will be suit oc7 dtf

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

NATIONAL TICKET. For President in 1864: GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. For Vice-President GEORGE H. PENDLETON

OF OHIO. ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 186

The following selection of an Electora Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Con vention and the delegates of both Conventions rom Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective districts.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the

Union Democracy. J. R. Buchanan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. FRANK WOLFORD, Casey Con FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County, THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co.

T. A. DUKE, McCracken County. B. L. RITTER, Christian County.

THIRD DISTRICT.
T. C. WINFREY, Cumberland County. J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County.

W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County. A. H. WARD, Harrison County.

GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Jessamine County. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County,

Our authorities the other day made demand on the Governor General of Cuba for the rendition of a slave who had escaped to that Island. The reply was either that there was no such person upon whom our Government had claims on the Island, or that he had no authority for delivering him up. The lest is the most likely, as it has the advantage of being unquestionably true, there being no territory of either.

The Spaniard's regard for the law, or remiseness in reciprocity in violating it, forms by no with which we broke a fundamental law of our country in a precisely similar instance.

A certain Don Arguelles, as our readers will emember, visited New York, not as a fugitive, but by permission of his superior officer. Scon after his arrival, some zealous Cubans charged that be had been engaged in the slave trade, but they offered no proof of it. On the contrary, it was especially urged that according to Spanish law it could not be established in his absence. Even the slaves could not be released on the presumption of his guilt. Application was made to our Govcroment for his return.

There was no treaty, as we have said, and proof of his guilt, if there had been a treaty. Still, to court foreign favor and display extraordinary zeal to the radicals, his return was ordered at Washington. Conscious of the violation of law in the act, he was secretly kidnapped and smuggled by night on board a spanish vessel, without being allowed a moment's conference with his friends. He was not even allowed to make his scizure knowe, and it was several days after his departure before his anxious wife found he had been kidnarped on a lettre de cachet.

The United States Marshal, who was guilty of the crime, has been brought to trial, and it s to be hoped he will most with such condign punishment as the case deserves.

Observe the manifest appearance of crime in the manner of his seizure. The secrecy was occasioned by a consciousness of the unawfulness of the act which the Government was attempting. When there is a treaty be tween two countries this could not, or would not, it is to be hoped, occur. This fact was exemplified the other day in the case of Mul ler, the Eaglish murderer. The man

consul exhibited proo's going to show the Lincoln, of July 18th, 1864, cut the following probability of Maller's guilt. As there was a figure: treaty, he was at once delivered over to be Lincoln's Inaugual, Lin Mancuel 1861. dealt with according to the laws of Great ritain. Here, then, was no possibility of fraud. It was open and legal. In the other case there was none of this. There was no proof to dentify Arguelles, and no proof that he had violated any Cuban law. So far as any knowledge on the part of our authorities was concerned, he was wholly innocent, and his seizure was a gross ontrage-2 lawless kidnapping of an innocent man. If the Government can do this-and the Government strenuously defends the act-no

shment his enemics may demand. Free America does this, but on application

to the Cuban authorities for a reciprocity, they "can't see it." They are not so ready to infringe the right of personal liberty as Mr.

It is objected to Pendleton that he one said, "If these Southern States can't be reconciled. I am for bidding them farewell." Well, what else can be done with them? We may overwhelm them with armies, but if they still defy all our laws and orders, what can be done? Can anybody tell? It is easy to answer in a passion; but shall we spend all we make for generations to hold territory?

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.-A vote was taken at Taylor Barracks on Friday night which resulted as follows: Tibita

Let our neighbors of the Union Press put this in their pipe and smoke it. GRINDING .- The sherp:st asimal in the world is, of course, a ground-hog.

kely to get a lease of power four years longer. If they had seen four years ahead four years ago, they would not have exulted in victories then. If they could now see four years further on, we doubt if we would hear any nore rejoicing. Time has falsified all they foretold so far. There is a fatality about their predictions. According to experience, what they anticipate and foretell is just what will not happen. They are confident yet in their experiments, and four years more of trial are

onsigned the conspirators to private life; but

hey, too, were amused by false prophets. To the statesmen the future is dark enough, no matter who is elected President, and all the darker if those who blundered into power in 1860, and blundered on from that day to this, get a lease of four years more. Their wholpolicy terminates in more men and more oney-more money and more men. It may be great generalship to peg away at impregna ble fortresses before Richmond. It may be wise, but we don't see it. It is, however, like the party in power-a lumbering mechine, propelled by passion, counting on success without sense or skill.

Notwithstanding, however, all the dark present and future, the party in power are eager in hopes and prolific in promises. We read on the face of a greenback, "the United States promises to pay ten dollars," but the United States does not pay. It is like all the promises of the party, and the non-payment is like all their performances. What time do they want to finish the work on hand their own way? Can't they fix some time and agree to quit when the time is come? However, they need not promise to quit, as they would keep it as they have done all other promises.

Andrew Johnson, the Lincoln candidate for Vice President, said in Congress: I do not believe the Federal Governmen has the power to coerce a State; for by the eleventh amendment of the Constitution of the United States it is expressly provided that you cannot even put one of the States of this Confederacy before one of the courts of

the country as a party. For the above extract, see Congressiona Globe, Part I, Second Session of the Thirty-

eighth Congress, page 117. Those Lincolnites who are so much troubled about George H. Pendleton's record are requested to put this in their pipes and smoke it.

The New York Times assures us that the verdict of the people is to carry on the war and support the present Administration We don't know so well about that. There is on. ly one way for a man, able to bear arms, to show he is for putting down the rebellion-and that is, to enlist for the front. There seems to be a great reluctance to do that. They must be drafted, and then they hire somebody else to go. So there is need of soldiers, notwithstanding there seems to be plenty of them at the polls. They are fast in going to the polls, but slow in going to the front.

The Cincinnati Times says that nine treaty between Spain and the United States dollars in every ten of the public debt is held for the rendition of fugitive criminals lato the by loysl men, and that if Democrats get power they will repudiate it. What will the Aboli tionists do if it gets so large they can't pay it?

> Why didn't the Abolitionists do bette in Pennsylvania? They certainly didn't know how many votes they might need. They could not have had any difficulty in filling out the One reason why "loval" men like

> Chandler, Ben Wade, and Jim Lane are "not afraid of the bite of the copperhead"-They always carry that great autidote for snake bites, whisky. 1 Jefferson county, Indiana, which to-

> dudes Madisen, gives Morton 1,075 majority -4,705 votes polled. In 1860 the same county polled 4 424.

Till is a pity that loyalty in Missouri i our authorities had not the slighest shadow of not like religio: -without money and without

General Sherman's Report

General Sherman's report of his Georgia campaign has been published. We give in detail the strength of his army on the 1st of May. The figures are as follows: ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, MAJOR GENERA

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was arrested and taken before an "To Whom It May Concern."-Abrahan American court. There the British Lincoln, of Merch 4th, 1861, and Abraham

LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL,
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The A'solitionists rejoice that they are SPEECH OF HON. JAS. GUTHRIE.

ddress Delivered at New Albany. Ind. Sept. 15-The Meaning of the Chicago Plat/orm-Peace on the Basis of the

Feion-Chiera of Indiana: Kentucky bids for God speed in this great work of saving the sation. I have been in Chicago. I know the clatform there adopted by the assembled Da-mocracy. I swisted in making it. I know what it means. It means people upon the basis of the re-of the Union in all its interrity. needed to satisfy them that their experiments will fail. They are eager for the responsibility of office, bad as the account is they have to render for the past.

The Secessionists make the same cort of blunders, and stimulate their people with the same false predictions. Had their people foreseen what would happen, they would have consigned the conspirators to private life; but of the satisfactory are possible to the construction of our futhers for a nease which securates this great roundle? Not the neasement of the standard of that have statement George B McClellan. No, fellow-citizes, it is another party which would thus disrupt this ration if its hidrous documents of abolition's mare not accopied by the prople needed to satisfy them that their experiments of abolition'sm are not accepted by the proping the South. The Chieago platform, and the cities of acceptance of McClellan, mean the the Scara. The College of McClellan, mean the be letter of acceptance of McClellan, mean the be President of the United States, and every official of the government, either in the civil or military decartment, shall be as obedient to the Constitution as the humblest citizm or soldier. It is a peace platform on the bas's of the Union, the Country fup, and the laws Who dares be against such a platform? Who fares say we shall not have prace upon the basis of the integrity of the Federal Union? If the South is against such a peace; if a frack, errorst, and persistent effort to obtain rocst, and persistent effort to ese objects should fall, then the resp for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against the Union. But the Union must be preserved at all hazyrds. Such is the construction of this Chicago platform as given by General McClellus, the nomnee of the convention. Such is the construc-on I place upon it. Such is the construction aced upon it by the Democratic and conserorange upon it by the Dimocratic and conservative masses of the country. We will never give up the mouth of the Mississippi for Jeff. Divit and all his crew. I know him well The South are for peace. Offer them peace upon this basis and they will take it—yes, take with joy, and return to their allegia the principle of the Constitution ority shall rule. It is not for one man say that we shall or that we shall not have been say that we shall or that we shall not have peace. Who is it that reverses the principle of the Constitution and says that the majorishall not rule? Abraham Lincoln and his priy; he who desiled the people the right of free speech and the liberty of the present This is the first time since Abraham Li was elected—the first time since he v was elected—the first time since he violated the Chicago platform of 1860—since he violated the laws of Congress—since he violated the Constitution, that the Democratic party has the Constitution, that the Democratic party be had a chance to speak. And now it will spenuffill saves this great republic—this prec of Constitution. It will speak at the ballot-bothe great and sacred forum from which are American citizen may speak with power, have a right, so a Kentuckian, to speak Jeff Davis and Abraham Lincoln. They we both born in Kenjucky, and both have sit leff Davis and Abroham Lincoln. They were reced that noble Commonwealth, and rinciples of equal rights and just laws. dilesweemmen eldon that becory of them take men against their will to fight beir battles. Lincoln is doing this nowforcing men to fight for the abolition of alavery, not for the restoration the Union—reading men into yo houses with bayonets to hold in a pescenble, loyal citizens. He has to day acr red throughout the loyal States of the No ers enough to subjugate Jeff Davis' Con may, to dominate over a free people, or peac —for a peace which will give u m for peac -- for a peace which will ack the old Union under the Constitu ras a member of the Peace Congress is 1861, a that Congress I was for peace, concession, ad received guarantees to all the States. I and renewed guarantees to all the States. I believed then, as now, that the great waste of precious blood which has taken place would not restore the Union. I asked that the seven border free and the soven border slave States might propose a basis for the sattlement of all difficulties. They could have proposed such a basis as would have been a full, final, honorable, and satisfactory settlement. But the radicals in that Congress would not consent to it. Neither the Abolitionists of the North nor the Secsaionists of the South would consent to it. They would have nothing but blood. Well, have we not had blood to the heart's content of the nation? and blood to the heart's content of the nati Even the preschers have pracched war, and desolation, and blood; the temples of the meek and lowly Jesus have been made the emples from which war, rapine, and blood as been preached, by ministers with hands tripping in blood. This must be ended. We will hold out the clive branch like a great and guanimous and powerful people. offer to the South their rights in the Unio under the Constitution. We will guarante those rights and dispose of conflicting an exactions questions, so that never again wi the toesin of war by sounded which sha

the toesin of war be sounded which shall arm father against sox, and brother against sox, and brother against brother. We have a noble leader to inaugurate this work of the regeneration of the nation. George B. McClellan is a young man—but thir yeight years old; but he is a good man. He is a statesman, an able General, a great commander, a christian gentleman. It is by his noble ness of heart that he has attached his soldiers to him, so that they regend him as a father rather than as an austere commander. He is the soldier's friend. Such is the noble McClellan, the standard-bearer of the Democratic party. He will, no doubt, get the votes of the soldiers He will, no doubt, get the votes of the soldiers and all honest Democrats and conservatives; but he will not get the votes of the shoddy contractors and those who are making mints of money off of the adversities of their coun-try. I need not tell you to-day, my fellow-citizens, how we have suffered in Kentucky under the iron rule of this weak, vescillating, and tyranuic admi-stration. Our desolate i fi-lis-the blo of our some—the destruction of our property-the almost total suspension of our trade, at known throughout the land. It a citize known throughout the land. If a citiz in dares to utter complaint gains this wholesale outrage and violation of rights, he is specified by the myrmidens of power, and is incarcerated in the dungeous of the telon. What goodes untold the people of Kanucky have suffered, remain to be told by the future historian, when he comes to write out the history of this terrible rebellion. But this ty-ann'e policy of the party in power has been reviewed in our resolutions at Chicago. We will now put a great and a good man reviewed in our resolutions at Chicago. We will now put a great and a good man nto the Presidential chair—a man who, had he been sustained with the power that Grant has been sustained, would have given the country peace two years ago. There is an upheaving of the masses, and I believe we would be less than American citizens if we did not make an effort to change the present state of affairs in the country. The he present state of affairs in the country. To collot-box is the great weapon of the American people. It is the weapon of peace. The us appeal for a redress of grievances. VASHINGTON, Franklin co., Mo., Oct. 12. he day might come when the effort may made to stille the voice of the prople at the bailot-box. Then I will not to-day say what the people should do. I counsel united zeal and exertion for the cause of the country and liberty. All the people must

to the same end. You have only fovember to work. By carnest, then, a salous. I speak to you thus because I leve that upon the result of this election uspended the fate of the American Rapubl Every man to his post—every man to his duty, then all will be well, and peace and happiness will be again restored to the country. the second of the custry.

The second of the Union Must be Preserved. The insistence of power on which the perfection and extra points; and the bear rat points; and the country was made for one poople. It is our land and we cannot give out and and w THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED Sunday last.

Why do hens always lay in the daytime? Because at night they become roosters.

Tae fine new sloop of war Idaho was
launched at Greenpoint, N. York, on Saturday.

Minnesota raises 2,800,000 bushels of
wheat more this year than it ever did before.

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[From the New York World.] President Lincoln's Opinion of General McClellan.

was in ex Postmaster General Blair peech at the Cooper Institute a parenthetical emark—a remark which probably alipped rom his torgue without premeditation in the aste of extemporaneous speaking—of so exordinary a character that it cannot be per traordinary a character that it cannot be permitted to pass without observation. The great Lord Chatham, on one occasion when dispatches had been received which could not safely be made public, remarked to his collegues in the ministry, "I must not speak to-day; I shall let out the secret." However little Mr. Bleir may resemble that powerful and impersions content in other respects, he would Mr. Bleir may resemble that powerful and in-petuous orator in other respects, he would seem to share his infirmity of not possessing command of himself when borne on by the tide of interance In the Cooper Institute speech Mr. Blair's mind sprung a leek; what pused through the opening is sufficient to sink the Liucoln ship, cargo and all. His pa-renthetical revelation, which gives a glimose into the heart of "through" Mr. Lincoln, relatrenthetical revelation, which gives a glimose into the hears of "honest" Mr. Lincolu, related to General McClellan, and was in the following words: "A quondam chief of the Union army—one whom to the last I believed to be true to the cause in which his country is embarked, and. I may add, whom the President held to be patriotic, and had concerted with General Grant to bring again into the field as his adjunct, if he turned his back on the proposals of the peace junto at Chicago."

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On this statement, respecting the authenticity of which, considering Mr. Blair's opportunities of information, there can be no doubt, the following remarks will be assented to by every latelligent reader:

1. The unrelenting persecution of which deneral McClellus has been more than two seneral McClellan has been more than two cars the object is thoroughly dishonest. The nion cause has been deprived of the services of an able and distinguished soldier, not beause the President doubted his capacity of la pairiotism, but from motives purely political. If General McClelian was fit to be employed in an honorable position in the army

after the Chiengo Convention, he was equally fit during the two years he has been kept in compulsory retirement. 2 Mr. Lineo'n makes the success of our armies subordinate to his Presidential aspira-tions. The popularity of General McClel'an lu the army and the country made the President jestous. More than two years ago this popularity had become so great as to impair Mr. Lincoln's prespects of a re election. Had he continued him in command, the probability was that this able soldier would gain such dis-tinction, and take such a rooted hold on the confidence of the country, that no Presidential espirations could stand against his popularity. That this jealousy was the cause of his ban-ishment from the army, is the same as confessed by a manawho has along shared the counsels of the President Mr. Lincoln, so his late Post-master General in Substates declares, stood ready, and had formed the design, to replace, Gen. Molikathu in an important position as oon as he could be entirely safe that he had sothing to fear from him as a competitor for

the Presidency. He had arranged to make him the adjunct of General Grant, if he would only decline the Democratic nomination.

3. This revelation spikes and silences the guns of General McCludan's calumniators. The very man they are supporting for Presi-McClellan's patriotism and military capacity. If deficient in either, why had the President determined to give him a command as soon as he had nothing further to fear from him as a rival? The President has had, at least, as good arvair The President has had, as less, as good apportunities to know General McCibilan as the vituperative journalists that so industriously assail him; if Mr. Lincoln's capacity to judge is inferior to theirs, he is certainly unfit for the office to which they wish to re-elect him. In Mr. Lincoln's private judgment, there is in Gen. McCiellan's record, up to the date of his letter of accordance, nothing inconsistent. his letter of acceptance, nothing ireconsistent with patriotism or military honor. The office-seeking editors, who have been how ing at him like a hungry menagerie, have now an opportunity to learn that, in the eyes of their keeper, the head and front of General McClellan's

off-inding is, that he consents to be a compet-ing candidate for the Presidency.

4 Mr. Blair makes it very clear that Mr. Lincoln is an unsale man to be at the helm of blic affairs. The tremendous power which is enormous power, not for the public good, out to promote his personal ends, he can easily, with time enough to operate in, sub-vert our free institutions, and establish himelf as an irresponsible despot. Mr. Lincoln's cal jealousy has permitted him, during his first term, to deprive the army of its ablest and most accomplished commander. If his love of power is sufficient to perpetrate this piustice, we have clearly no guarantee in his haracter against any abuses which may be intated by selfish ambition.

That Mr. Lincoln is as dishonest as he has

been urjust, in his treatment to General McCleilan, can be doubted by no intelligent man after this revelation of Mr. Biar. His dishonesty was, indued, apparent before; but was not exhibited in such stark nakedness, without any clock to hide its shame. The aclou of the President when Pope's routed and lemoralized army was driven back upon Washington, disclosed his real opinion of Gen. McC.ellan. In that how of peril the question was not of the Presidency, but of safety; and Mr. Liacoln then testified by his conduct that his chief obstacle to the Presidency was the urest instrument of the public safety. Then, sures instrument of the public sately. Then, if ever, he needed the services of his ablest. General; then, if ever, the overmastering necessities of the occasion compelled him to act upon his sincere judgment. All the world knows the result. In two weeks that bester, shattered, demoralized army was reorganized and re-inspired; and the great victory of Aulistan, was over an enemy fushed. ory of Antietan, won over an enemy flushed tory of Autieta's, won over an enemy flushed with recent successes, justified to the world the President's choice. But it also dispelled the danger which had, two weeks previous, put him before General McClellan in the attitude of a suppliant. The peril over, Mr. Lincoln's ambition and jeolousy reasserted their away. A pretext was at once sought, and a pretext was soon found, for sending this dreaded rival into the retirement in which he aded rival into the retirement in which he has since been buried. Pope was kept in ac has since been buried. Pope was kep: in active service; Buraside, after Fredricksburg, was kept in service; Hooker, after Chancellorsville, was kept in service; Banks, after the defeat in the Valley and worse defeat on the Bad river, was kept in service. But McClellan, after the great victory of Antictam, was ordered into retirement!

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And it is now confessed by ex Postmaster General Blair that General McClellan was or-dered into retirement for the same reason that he was last week ordered into retirement; not or any want of ability or fidelity in his station, but because his continuance in it inter-fered with Mr. Liucola's personal ambition.

[Special Correspondence Missouri Dem

It is almost impossible to ascertain the number of citizens murdered by Price's rebels in this county. Every neighborhood through which they passed has its own report of blood to make. Bodies of citizens are lying by the readside or in the citizens are lying by the roadside or in the brush, and thus far there have been none but women and children to bury them. Some men, after lying concealed in the brush for days, were finally discovered by the rebels and pinned to the earth where they lay, with the muderous aim of cool deiberation; others were shot while running away from the invaders. There were rebels in Price's gang who could not mus-ter sufficient fiendishness of spirit to shoot the inhabitants in cold blood, but covered the crime of murder under the pretext of South-men who often cannot read or write. These men hardly know the difference between the Union and the rebel armies, and they certainly do not know what it means to be loyal. The first instinct of these men is to run at the approach of sol-diers of any kind. They did not know which way to run, and instinctively took to the brush, after running directly into rebel ambuscades. This class suffered worse than any other. They were hunted down by the rebels like wild beasts. Their sympathies have generally been with the rebels, though they have been inoffensive. These inhabitants have been hunted down by Price's gang like wild beasts, and robbed and plundered till they are left naked, starving, and often shelterless. There is a more intelligent class of rebel sympathizers who have fared better at the hands of the invaders-men who could talk more

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, October 13, 1864. Present—President Brown, and all the mem-rs, except Aldermen Murphy, Kinkead, and

The Auditor's statement of the condition of The Auditor's statement of the condition of appropriations to October 1, 1864, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

A petition from G. W. Chambers, in reference to certificates of stock in the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

The report of the Marshal of the City Court for the month of Sentember, 1864, was sub-

for the month of September, 1864, was sub-mitted, and, on motion of Alderman Osborne, was ordered to be filed. The report of the Clerk of the City Court for

the month of September, 1864, was submitted, and, on motion of Alderman Osborne, was ordered to be filed. Alms-house \$761 61, expenses for September

M. Summers \$192 30, for repairing pumps J. M. Summers gass of in Eastern District; Street hands, W. D., \$996 85, pay to October 13, 1864; P. Bannon \$22 50, for supplies for sewer in

Eighth street; F. G. Watkins \$27 30, paving intersection of eventeenth and Main; J. O. Salisbury & Son \$336 50, for repairing umps in Western District; Jos. Gault \$14, for repairing Falls City Mar-Work-house \$1,499 77, expenses for Septem-Morton \$31, for stationery for City

lerk's Office; R. H. Snyder \$2,000, for work on Fourth-Jas. Sayre \$33 68, for work on Preston-street

Wunsch & Brother \$5, for brooms; Wm. Kaye, Mayor, \$2,071, to pay exer J. B. Ehrich \$10 20, expense of she Olmstead & O'Conner 2,521 80, for coal. Olmstead & O'Conher 2,021 80, for coan Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution to change the location of Quincy street, in Stewart's addition, which was amended, and adopted

Alderman Osborne, from same, submitted the gineer's approximate estimate of work on the on-street sewer, which was ordered to be

Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution al-Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution allowing C. Obst, contractor, further time, until March 9, 1865, to complete the grading, paving, and curbing of Kellar street, from Campbell street to Beargrass Creek, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, submitted the Engineer's report of specifications for boulder pavements. report of specifications for bowlder pavement which was ordered to be filed. Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to regrade, repaye, and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Jeffer.

sneeds the sacwark on the north side of Jefferson street, between Sixteenth and Seyenteeth streets, or such portion of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct, which was read a second time and passed.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance from the control of nance from the Common Council to regrade, repave, and recurb the sidewalk on the east side of Ninth street, between Grayson and Chestnut streets, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct, which was read a

account time and passed.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to regrade, repaye, and recurb the sidewalks on the east side of Ninth street, between Green and Madison streets, or such portion of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may direct, which was read a second time and passed. Alderman Baird, from same, reported a reso-

ition from the Common Cour lution from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor to have repaired the road leading from Portland to the Fountain Ferry Road, with an amendment, which amendment was concurred in and the resolution adopted as amended. Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council authorizing Dr. Newberry, of the Sanitary Commission, to erect a wooden shed on Fifth street, between Main and Market, which was amended and adopted as amended.

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Alderman Baird, from same, reported as ordinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Market and Commercial streets, Portland, which broadent is enabled to wield in a great war, and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of a sa constant menses to public liberty, if he is man of usscrupalous ambition. If he uses

lowing vote:
Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Story,
Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Caruth, and
Baird—8. Alderman Baird, from same, reported an or-dinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Six-teenth and Rowan streets, which was read a

Yeas-President Brown, and Alderman Stary ubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Caruth, and Nays-None. Alderman Baird, from same, reported a reolution from the Common Council appr the Engineer's apportionment of grading paving of the sidewalks on both sides of

econd time, and passed by the following vote:

eenth street, from Rowan street to the Portlar wenue, E. Bean, contractor, which we dopted.
Alderman Baird, from same, reported a res lution from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor and Engineer to alter the street gut

ers at the intersection of Broadway and Sev-nth street, which was adopted. Alderman Baird, from same, submitted a resotion from the Common Council authorizi the Mayor to open Oak street, Portland, which was referred to the Street Committees, Eastern and Western District. Alderman Baird, from same, submitted a reso-

intion from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor, Assistant City Attorney, and City Engineer, to cause to be opened Bank street, which was referred to the Street Committees, Eastern and Western District.

A claim of the County Attorney of \$206 25, for coal for the count house, was submitted and

A claim of the County Attorney of \$206 25, for coal for the court-house, was submitted and referred to the Revision Committee.

A resolution from the Common Council raising a joint session at half-past eight o'clock this evening for the election of a Councilman from the Eighth Ward, in place of Wm. F. Barret, resigned, a Keeper of the Work-house and Pesthouse, and an Interpreter to the City Court, which was adopted.

JOINT SESSION. In pursuance of resolution, the two Boards net in joint session, when Arthur Peter was elected Councilman from the Eighth Ward, lames Kirkpatrick Keeper of the Work and Pest-house, and George Jonas Interpeter to the City Court, whereupon the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern District, re-ported separate resolutions from the Common

corted separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:

Henry Beer, beer-house, Preston street, between Walnut and Chestnut;

John Cross, beer-house, Market street, between Hancock and Clay;

Schooler & Donaldson, transfer Downing & Brawner's tavern, corner of Main and Shelby streets:

Algerman Caruth, from the Committee on Faverns and Coffee-houses, Western District, re-located separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted: Chas Kopp, tavern, Third street, between Main and Water; Fred. Loeffler, coffee-house, corner of Third were adopted: and Water streets;
Jno. Welch, coffee-house, Fourth street, be

ween Main and Water;
Thomas Dillon, coffee-house, Twelfth street, between Main and Rowan;
Jos. Pargny, coffee-house, corner of Jefferson and Third streets; Chris, Meyer, tavern, corner of Chapple and v. tavern, Market street, be-

tween Fifth and Sixth;
Wm. O'Brian, coffee-house, Fourth street, between Main and Water;
Jas. Shuell, coffee-house, corner Fifth street and Court Place;
B. Stingle, coffee-house, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh;
Kean, Steele, & Co., tavern, Main street, between Sixth and Seventh.
The report of the Chief of the Fire Department of fires and alarms during the month of September, 1864, was submitted, and, on motion of Alderman Hubbard, ordered to be filed.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on the Fire Department, reported adversely to the

Alderman ritionard, from the Common Coun-the Fire Department, reported adversely to the passage of a resolution from the Common Coun-cil authorizing the purchase of a new steam fire eagine, which was rejected by the follow-ing vote: ng vote: Yeas—Aldermen Caruth and Baird—2.

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Navs—President Brown, and Aldermen Story,
Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, and Carter—6.
Alderman Hubbard submitted the report of
the Chief of the Fire Department as to the con-

the Chief of the Fire Department as to the construction of a number of new cisterns, which was referred to the Street Committees, Eastern and Western Districts.

Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution instructing the Gas Company to erect lamps on Ninth street, between Walnut and Chestnat, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution instructing the Gas Company to erect lamps on Jackson street, from Gray street to Broadway, and from Jackson street down Broadway to Floyd street, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council to repeal the resolution to bowlder First street, from Main to Washing

ton, and to cause said street to be repair which was adopted. On motion of Alderman Baird, the votes resolution from the Common Council allowing the janitor pay at the rate of \$65 00 pe

month was reconsidered, and said resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Hubbard, Carter, Caruth, and Baird—5.

Nays—Aldermen Story, Ruble, and Osborn

onsider the vote whereby a resolution from the ommon Council authorizing the purchase of a sew steam fire-engine was rejected, the conderation of which was postponed until the deration of which was postponed until text meeting.

Alderman Carter submitted a motion to reco sider the vote whereby a resolution authorizing Dr. Newberry to creet a wooden shed on Fifth street, between Main and Market, the consideration of which was postponed until the next

A report from the Secretary of the Water company, embracing a statement of the cash account of said company from January 1, 1864, o June 30, 1864, was submitted and referred to the Committee on Gas and Water.

The report of the Marshal of the City Court of the property of the Marshal of the City Court of the Ci

r the month of August, 1864, was submitted ad ordered to be filed.

A claim of the Louisville Gas Company of 6,262 65, for gas, was referred to the Core on Gas and Water. The report of the Flour Inspector for August and September, 1864, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

A claim of James Sayres of \$68 48 for sewer

was referred to the Street Con Western District. Vestern District.

A resolution from the Common Council, approving the Engineers' apportionment of the rading, paving, and curbing of Chestnut street, rom Campbell to Garden street, Hustetter &

Stengel, contractors, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the repaving of the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, from Brook to First street, L. H. Ferrell, contractor, was adopted.

A claim of W. F. Spybey of \$25 50, for repairing city wagon, was referred to the Finance

A resolution from the Common Council, instructing the Wharfmaster to have removed the coal-float at the foot of Sixth street, was referred to the Committee on Cemeteries. The general report of the Wharfmaster to October 8, 1864, was submitted, and ordered to

be filed. A resolution to meet again on Thursday even ing, October 27, 1864, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

Farming in Illinois-Machine vs. Hand Labor. A letter from Springfield, Illinois, in the

St. Louis Democrat, makes the following nteresting statements: "Notwithstanding the absence of such a arge number of laborers fighting the battles of their country, a more than usual amount of agricultural labor has been performed this season; for through the in-genuity and skill of the human mind, fosered and sustained under our system of free labor, as opposed to the compulsory system of the Southern States, our farmers have been able to overcome the want of hands by the substitution of machinery. Take, for example, the article of hay.

former times the man who could mow his acre and a half was a person of mark in all the country round. Now two horses and a boy, with a mower, cut into eight acres a day, without any more exertion on the part of the bey than is needed to drive a pair of horses to a wagon over a good road. imes the hay was spread out by hand, and he boy who can now run the mowing mahine would then have found work spreadng and turning the hay after a good mower; or would have spent four days to each six acres-more than four times the time now required to mow and spread it in the most perfect manner. Now, with a sulky rake say Furst and Bradley's) a boy in his eleventh and one in his twelfth or hirteenth year can do the raking; then comes the bunching done by a man; then the cocking if the hay is heavy; then the stacking, which is now done by machine poles, lifting almost a

wagon load at a time.
"With all the cry of short help, every acre of old land in Illinois is under the plow, while thousands of acres of new rairie have been broken this season, to add to the area of farm crops. I have been assured by some of the best farmers in the State that crops have never been better tended, nor the farm work done up in better season, in the palmiest days of cheap and abundant farm labor, than they have en this summer.

" But it is not alone in the harvesting of hay that great improvements have been made. Take the corn crop. It is now planted by machinery, cut by machinery, hreshed out by machinery, taken to market by machinery, warehoused by machinery, and loaded into vessels by machinery. A boy with a rolling cultivator can do the work of twenty men with the hoe and do it better. Then, take the small grains. See what an improvement in plowing, sowing, and especially in harvesting. the saving in binding. A new binding machine (Burson's) which uses wire, in ompetition with hand labor, stand thus:

BY MACHINE. ne binder one day. \$2 00 5 binders, 1 day ea \$10 00 20 lbs. wire...... 5 00 Board, 1 day each. \$12 50 7 50 \$5 00

"But the saving of such a machine and all other machines is not alone in the labor. They elevate a man from a posiion a little above mere animals of burden, and give them time and opportunity to cultivate the higher mental faculties. slave States, such machines would never come into general use. The cheapness of abor would of itself prevent it. only in a free State that humanity is capaof those higher developments of the social state which bring every faculty of man into use; and by constantly new channels of industry, at length find a place for every individual born into the world, in which to exercise that peculiar faculty with which God has distinguished him. Variety in unity is the perfection of uman society, and only in a free State can t be brought to its highest point in development; in fact, to speak correctly, its levelopment never ceases, because its

narch is ever onward to the infinite.' INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11. The total vote of Center precinct (Indiana-olls), Marion county, is very heavy-9,249. Morton's mejority,judging from the counts of tar, will be over 6,000 in the city and county.

Special to Cincinnati Gazette, 12th.

Who ever heard of 9,249 votes being taken in one precine? Take of it—more than twelve names per misuic from the opening to the close of the polls. There is no clerk of election in the United States that could record half the number of names in the time prescribed for the election. But of course this being a local precipate, and each vote being. sing a loyal precince, and each vote being ted scoording to its intensity, we suppose me votes were counted ten, some twenty, and some perhaps a bundred. Such precincts are valuable to a tottering cause. One or two such in a State can secure a triumph, and we, would suggest that the Canter precinct be declared the banner precinct of the World.

[Louisville Democrat.

In 1860 the entire county of Marion, of out 8,685 votes, and in 1862, at the State else-tion, but 8,707 votes. Outside of Center lownship, in that county, not less than 2,000 of township, in that county, not less than 2,000 of these votes were polled, leaving, at a very high estimate, 6,707 as the vote of Contex township in 1862. The number of legal voters in Center township does not to-day exceed this fleure. Therefore, the difference between 6,707 and 9,240 is exactly the number of illegal votes polled for Governor Morton in Contex township. That number is exactly 2,542. It is by such outrageous frauds as these that the Republican party has suce eded in carrying Indians, if they have carried the State at all.

[N. A. Ledger,

Heavy frosts are experienced in Canada now, and our neighbors fear they will lose their crops, unusually good this year.

There are now about 115,000 miles of railway in the world. These have consumed 40,000,000 tuns of iron.

A chunk of lead weighing 1,000 unds was lately taken from a mine in Il-

foreigner who has awakened the distrust of the preventing the citizens from fleeing and conveying information to the Union army. authorities in his own country has the slighest About fifteen miles from this place, on the Jefferson City road, three white men and hops of protection by our laws. He is liable to be seized in the night by an order from Mr one negro were murdered; one of the white Seward, and hurried off without the knowlmen was found hanging to a tree. There is edge of his friends to endure whatever pun-State who are from the sand-hills of the

plausibly, and who could give inform against their loyal fellow-citizens. time, has been heard to say that a woman, so deaf that she can't hear thunder, may make

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors be-

low the Customhouse. MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1864.

4 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers the Sunday paper.

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an in winner of the heat in 1:50. advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the

lar per month, or six dollars for six months. or ten dollars per year, always in advance. Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has issued an forder by which any person who de-

sires to can sell papers at the front, thus de-

stroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers. Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars

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per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

RALLY DEMOCRATS!!

Speaking at Lagrange!!

To-day (Monday), 17th instant, Hon. Hamilton Pope and George Baber, of this city, will address the Democracy of Oldham county at Lagrange. We urge the friends of McClellan and Pendleton and the principles of conservative Democracy to attend the meeting at Lagrange, and hear discussed the important issues of the Presidential contest.

Rally Democrats!

GOING HOME. -Some time since the rebels made a raid into East Tennessee, some twenty miles above Knoxville. Families were driven from their rude, yet (to them) comfortable homes, and their property destroyed One of these families arrived in this city on Saturday night, consisting of a mother and seven children, the eldest about twelve years of age and the soungest about three months old. Being strangers and in a destitute condition, they were compelled to lie out on the pavement at the Frankfort depot all night. The little ones, shivering with cold and pale from hunger, nestled around their mother's form, whose every effort seem strained to keep her little babe from being chilled to death by the merciless night winds. Officer Tiller and others discovered them at an early hour yesterday morning, and gave them all the aid and assistance they could. The poor woman said she wanted to go to Lexington, where she had friends and relatives who would take care of her, and the generous conductor on the special train to Lexington put the entire group on the train and took them to that city free of charge. These gentlemen deserve praise for their manifestations of kindness towards the poor unfortunate woman and her helpless little ones. She has a husband and son now in the Federal army. She has also a son who was captured, and is in a Southern prison, and she had a son killed in battle about four weeks nobly defending his country's flag.

ney, the criminal cases will all be postponed until the 21st of November. The criminal have given bonds to answer at this term of the courts will have to be present and renew their bonds. The civil docket of the court will, we learn, be called.

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BARRACKS No. 1.—Business was rather active at the barracks yesterday, notwithstandling it was the Sabbath day. One hundred and
seventy-seven new recruits arrived from
Springfield, seventy five from Columbus, and

We sell books at the same prices that any guns. The fire was very terrific, and the white troops were immediately thrown into confusior, and they has tily fell back, but the negroes bravely held their ground for a few minutes longer, when they, too, were obliged to retreat. But one gun was fired in return, ammunition not having been landed with the and fifteen convalescents to same place, and sixty to Loxington.

CHARGE OF RAPE. - Saturday merning Auguet Clayton, an old gray headed man, probably over fifty years of age, was presented before the Police Court upon the charge of commting years of age, who resides in the lower portion of the city. The facts connected with this inhuman outrage are too horrible to relate. Clayton was arrested by officer Charles Glass. He will have a hearing before Judge Johnston.

BROOM FACTORY .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that a broom Eagle manufactures excellent brooms, and we streets. trust that he will receive a good share of patronage. This is an enterprise which has long been much needed here, and now there will be no necessity for our merchants sending to other States for their supply of brooms.

REFRESHMENTS AT THE RACES -Messrs. Cawein & Co, of the famous Walker's Exchange, have opened a branch of their establishment on the race course, which will be well supplied with everything to eat and drink is. We expect to hear of a great many selecduring the present week. The smiting John Kolhepp will be there to superintend things.

SHOT .- On Saturday night, as the Lincoln torchlight procession was passing up or down Broadway, a soldier, whose name we did not learn, was shot in the head by some one on one of the Government wagons-which made the greater part of the "grand" affair published in the posters and play cards.

We direct the attention of our lady readers to the advertisement of Mr. Dingfelder & Goldman. They keep a large stock of last evening. The attentive mail agent has fashionable cloaks of every variety and de- our thanks for favors. He reports all quiet scription. They keep a fine assortment of dry along the line. goods also, to which they invite the attention of the public

Buring the week ending Saturday the fines imposed in the Police Court amounted to two hundred dollars, one hundred and fifteen of which was for drunkenness. The amount

has been paid into the treasury by Mr. Tomp. pert, the clerk. The United States Court, Judge Bal-

lard presiding, met at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, but adjourned without transacting any business of importance. The court meets again on Thursday week.

The Military Commission are still engaged in investigating the charges against Dr. Benson. This case will no doubt occupy a Obio river. week or ten days yet.

Thanks to the attentive messengers of the Adams Express Company for favors.

THE RACES SATURDAY.

The regular running season over the Wood-lawn Course closed on Saturday with a handicap race, mile heats, for all ages. The meeting at this popular place of amusement for the first has been a success and the sport fine. The time this season. The play selected for the occasion is Shakespeare's tragedy of Romeo and Juliet. track, under the care of the energetic superMiss Mitchell sustaining the part of Juliet and Mr. intendent, was in excellent condition each Albaugh that of Romeo. The house, we have no day, and the different purses were well con- doubt, will be crowded. tested for by some of the finest horses in the State. For the four-mile race there was but the purse-\$1,500.

trics-"Lncy Dudley" and "J A. Holton." Those of our citizens who have not seen this great On Friday night the former was the favorite at actor, should not let the present opportunity slip odds, but on Saturday morning the betting The Equescurriculum.-This great show, on throughout the city will hereafter be at the two to one. At the start for the first heat they beneath a canvas, struck tents on Saturday night, rate of twenty-five cents per week, including got off side and side, and ran locked to the after playing for a week to the largest crowds ever quarter-pole, which was passed in 26 seconds. On the back stretch "Holton" opens a gap forward, but the horse is too fast, and comes champion bare-back rider of the world.

The betting now was one hundred to five expense of composition, we are compelled to on the horse. "Lucy Dudley" got off in the increase the cost of the Dally Democrat. lead for the second heat, but before reaching Hereafter the Daily, by mall, will be one dol- the quarter-pole "Molton" takes the lead, and from that point he continues to open the gap on the mare, coming in an easy winner of the heat and purse in 1:49%, "Lucy Dudley" distanced. The following is the

SUMMARY. Handicap for all ages, mile heats, purse \$200, the entrance money to be given to the second best

The entries for the above race will close at the Judges' stand, on the course, Friday evening, immediately after the races. The horses, after they are entered, will be handicapped by Col. Bruce, H. P. McGrath and Mr. Hunter, of Philadelphia.

Time-1:50; 1:49%. Woodlawn Races-Regular Trotting

Meeting.

The regular trotting meeting of the Wood lawn Association commences to-day with two fine races. The track will be in excellent condition, and during the present week we expect to see some fine sport and to have to record fast time. The different stables are well in the State; besides which a large number of were about to make the onset. noted trotting herses arrived from Cincinnati and other places, and will contend for the liberal purses offered by the association. We expect to see a large crowd in attendance every day. The first race to-day is a sweepstake for all ages, mile heats, three best in five, \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, and \$200 added by club. For this race there are three entries, "Daniel Boone," "Big Black," and a black stallion by Membrino Chiet. There will be another race, mile heats, which is a match for \$250 a side between Gamage's "Joe," Shadburn's "Kate," and Bailey's "Sallie." Every preparation has been made for the dation of ladies, and we hope to see their stand crowded.

The Cincinnati Commercial says: "We have not been able to discern in the correpondence in controversy the particular evidence of conspiracy, revolution and peril of the peace of the State of Indiana, which others believed or imagined they found in it.—[Leb-

aron Republican. Journal to the above. If it does not smack of disloyalty, then our copy of the Administration Lexicon is at fault. The Captain of the Republican should have a care—better be without seissors than make such miscellar der command of C.R. Hoge, of the One Hundrudge and Thirteeuth Illinois, with orders to without scissors than make such mis-clips.
We should not be surprised it the Cincinnati
Commercial (although Republican) might
question the court in the great equine nest discovered by Judge Advocate Joe Holt, as it woyed the expedition, leaving Clifton on the would be in harmony with its character as an independent journal. independent journal.

When the Abolition torch-light procession passed by her on Saturday night, and she was told what it was, she buried her face in her hands and wept like a child, until they passed out of her sight.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT—CRIMINAL CASES POSTPONED.—The regular term of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Hon. P. B. Muir, presiding, will commence to-day. Owing to the illness of J. R. Dupuy, Commonwealth's Attorney, the criminal cases will all be postponed.

Saturday night, and the outside of the front of their office handsomely illuminated on Saturday night, and the outside of the front of their office handsomely illuminated on Saturday night, and the outside of the front of their office handsomely illuminated on Saturday night, and the outside of the front of the flect came up, and Colonel Hrge, not observer; gapy indications of the enemy, immediately proceeded to disembark his troops without taking precautions to make a reconnoisance or sending out pickets. Essiport consists of two warehouses situated on the west bank of the Tennessee river, a few miles they should show the flage—all of them—that they bargained for, and received, to exhibit on the occasion of their grand jubilee and procession of Government wagons. cession of Government wagons.

MASONIC BOOKS,-Free Masons attending docket will, however, be called, and those who the convention in this city this week will Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

and drafted men from Jackson, Michigan. at the procession on Saturday night, and that Eight descriers were sent to Detroit, two to the procession returned the compliment. This Harrisburg, seven to Nashville, five hundred is all wrong. There was no necessity for any transport Aurora, exploding a calsson, and such demonstration. The procession was a very harmless affair, and should on no account have been disturbed.

The artillery was abandoned, and such of the pusiness transacted at any of the military business transacted at any of the military headquarters. It was rumored on the streets a rape upon Belle Burdine, a little girl ten that a fight had taken place near Dalton be-

ing stabbed in the dark, by persons walking along the sidewalks accompanying the nightfactory has been started on Bullitt street. Mr. owl menagerie as it proceeded through our

> It was rumored in the city yesterday that the keeper of the second toll-gate on the Bardstown turnpike had been murdered by guerrillas. We could not trace the rumor to any reliable authority, and think it is only a

OPERA.-Harry Watson opens his neat lit tle cigar palace this morning. "Opera" is the name selected for it, and a neat little opera it | Hood moving Northward-The Situa tions being made from it.

Personal .- C. C. Spencer, the recognized champion auctioneer of the city, after an absence of several weeks has returned, and will again be found at his old post.

The Second Kentucky cavalry regiment were paid off yesterday. They will be mus-

The Nashville train arrived on time

CITY.—Yesterday was a sublime and beautifal day. We did not learn of any serious disturbances anywhere in the city.

None of the prisoners who escape from the barracks guard-house on Saturds morning have been recaptured.

Another large number of army wagon were received here from Lexington, by rail. on Saturday evening.

We are indebted to the clever mess gers on the New Albany and Jeffersonville railroads for favors.

Two rebel prisoners arrrived from Lexngton yesterday, and were sent north of the The city was exceedingly quiet yester

day, and up to dark not a single arrest had

been made, stalk mon store self and

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- This is the second and last week of Mr. Hackett's engagement in our city. one entry-John Harper's "Rhenodine," by To-night he appears as Falstaff, in the Merry Wives Wagner, who walked over the course and took of Windsor. We understand that this will be the last engagement Mr. Hackett will play in our city. For the handicap race there were two on- as he is about to retire from the stage permanently

changed, and "Holton" became the favorite at of the largest and most extensive ever congregate assembled in Louisville. This afternoon and t night they perform at Jeffersonville, and we can assure our neighbors of the Hoosier State that it on the mare, and when half-pole is reached, in is without doubt the best show that travels. 53 seconds, "Holton" is two lengths ahead. Among the bright stars are Madame Tournaire Down the home stretch the mare is urged the Queen of the arena, and James Robinson, the

GUERRILLA OUTRAGES IN GALLATIN COUN TY .- We learn that a squad of Jesse's men entered the grocery and dry-goods store of John Ralston, who resides about ten miles back of Warsaw, on Wednesday night last, and took all the goods it contained, valued at about \$400. They subsequently visited the residence of Charles Smith, the toll-gate keeper on the New Liberty road, about ten miles from Ghent, and took \$90 from him, besides all the wearing apparel and bedclothing of the family. They knocked Mr. Smith down three times, inflicting severe iniuries.

GUERRILLAS .- We learn that that portion of the State between the Green and Cumberland rivers is sgain swarming with guerrillas. Some two hundred are in the vicinity of Nebo, and twelve hundred more are reported to have rossed the Cumberland. So bold have they ecome on the Cumberland river that boats are unable to ascend that stream. They have committed no depredations of late that we ere informed of.

Another Scare in Memphis .- We learn by the boats from below, which arrived last evening, that rumors have been rife in Memphis during the past few days of another raid on that city, it having been reported that a force filled with some of the finest stock ever raised of about three thousand men under Chalmers

FROM PADUCAH.

Disgraceful Affair-Colonel Hoge's Command Surprised at Eastport-Loss of About One Hundred Men-The Captain of the Steamer Aurora Killed-Several Others Killed and Wounded-Pole Raising at Columbus, Kentucky, &c.

[Special Dispatch to the Missouri Democrat.] PADUCAH, KY, October 14, VIA CAIRO, October 14.

The gunboat Key West came down the

The gunboat Key West came down the Tennessee river yesterday. Through the kindness of a naval officer, I am placed in possession of the following particulars of a disaster to our troops at Eastport:

It is well known that General Washburne started up the Tennessee river with a considerable force, intending to form a junction with Rousseau at or near Florence, Alabama. He arrived at Clifton on the 5th, and was there is included by his cavalry, which had marched We call the attention of the Louisville

Press, Cincinnati Gazette, and Indianapolis

Journal to the above. If it does not smack

was there
through the country from Memphis.

Having completed his arrangements on the
5th, he took up his line of march for Florence
with his whole command but subsequently

Weshburne had not arrived at Eastport when base of the hill in the road the rebels had

planted a masked battery of five rift d guns, and a like battery at Chickasaw. The transports were laid abreast, opposite and midway between the landing and hill

artillery. The rebels opened with shells, doing great execution.

Almost at the first fire a shell entered the killing and wounding twenty-five mer, setting the boat on fire, and cutting her steam pipe. She was immediately cut loose from the other boats and floated one mile and a half down the river before the flames were extinguished. The artillery was abandoned, and such of the ordered to retreat down the river about one mile, where boats were to meet them. In the

that a fight had taken place near Dalton between Generals Sherman's and Hood's armies, but we have nothing reliable concerning any engagement between them.

The we understand that several persons were seriously hurt on Saturday night by being stabbed in the dark by persons well-ing sta three shots passing through the Key West and one exploding amidship. The Captain of the Aurora was mortally wounded by the ex-plosion of a caisson on board his boat, and

plosion of a caleson on died next day.

The gunboats covered the retreat of our troops and transperts until all were beyond y range, when the men were again taken on the call loss at severty-

Col. Hoge estimates his total loss at severta dinary foresight and prudence.

LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

tion at Last Advices. Hood has at length commenced his lor

talked of flack movement in real earnest. I will be recollected that, Sherman telegraphed to the Secretary of Wer that Hood had mov ed his whole army in the direction of Kings ton and Rome, and that he was watching

Hood, in accordance with Sherman's expec were paid off yesterday. They will be mustered out of service, and vote for Little Mac when the time comes.

The Nashville train arrived on time advices, before the wires were cut, our forces advices, before the wires were cut, our forces.

coming directly up in Hood's rear. At latest advices, before the wires were cut, our forces were at Kingston, forty miles beyond Dalton. Since that time we have heard nothing fram him; but no one need entertain any apprehensions that he will be on hand at the proper time and place. He evidently does not fear anything from Hood's movement, as it was in his power to have checked it at any time. His whole policy has been an invitation to the rebels to move to the north of him.

On Thursday Hood attacked Dalton, but at the latest received, up to the writing of this, the fate of the place was not positively known. The editor of the Chattanooga Genate telegrabed yesterday that the garrison was making a galant defense.

As for the preparations to meet the rebel advance, which are being made at Chattanooga, it would be improper to particularize.

Later.—Dalton was certainly holding out at eight o'clock yesterday morning. This official.

That Hood has been moving north faster than he would otherwise have done, is evinced by a dispatch from Gen. Sherman, sent to the Secretary of War a few hours before the severance of the telegraph wires, which announced that "Hood, observing our approach, has moved rapidly."—[Nashville Uoloe, 16:h inst.

The females of some of the Indian tribes, in order to keep silence, fill their mouths with water. Our women fill theirs with tes, and gossip more than ever.

SLEEP .- It is a delicious moment certainbleer.—It is a delicious moment certainly—that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. The good is to come—not past; the limbs have been just tired enough to render the remaining in one posture delightful; the labor of the percentions comes greating over of the perceptions comes creeping over one; the spirit of consciousness disen-gages itself more and more with slow and hushing degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from her sleeping child; the mind seems to have a balmy lid closing over it, like the eye; 'tis closing—'tis closing—'tis

closed. The mysterious spirit has gone to take its airy rounds.—[Leigh Hunt. MILL BLOWN UP.-Wednesday the boiler attached to the steam saw-mill belonging to Mr. Foster, of Fosterburgh, Ill., exploded, hurting Gents' Furnishing Goods. several slightly, but no one seriously. Dam-

age probably \$500. the who seeks to increase the quantity of his lands by unjust suits at law, will probably soon find himself as groundless as his

tiplication table into rhyme, but we have all heard of the rule of three in-verse.

Hospital Directory. Licut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector U. S. A., office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Pifth. R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Superilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Super and Medical Director General Hospitals Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany— on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, i harge.
Branch "A," corner of Ninth and Broadway.
Branch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main.
Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.
Branch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, 1 arge. Branch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old toll-gate (small pox).

Branch 2, Griffin House, three and a half miles out on the Newburg road.

Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads.

Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road BROWN GENERAL BOSPITAL.

On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street. Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL, Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Sur geon U. S. Vols., in charge.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA. os. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Superin-ent of Hospitals, in charge—office, DePaw se, Main street. epital No. 4, corner Eighth and Main streets. spital No. 5, Old Table House, Main street. spital No. 6, corner Seventh and Elm streets. spital No. 8, Scott and Brindly's buildings, istreet. Main street.

Hospital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the

road Depot, nod Hospital, Vincennes street, no General Hospital, "floating." JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. One mile above the city. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge.

DOE HOLT HOSPITAL, a mile below the city. H. P. Stearns, Sun U. Vols., in charge. GENERAL MOSPITAL NO. 16, Near the Railroad Depot. Acting Assistant Sur geon M. N. Eirod, U. S. A., in charge,

LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this (Monday morning a large and elegant lot of lurniture and housekeeping articles, at a private resi-dence, on First street, between Chestnut and Gray, to which special attention is called.

Toys, Toys.—A fine lot have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. oc16 d2

A full and complete assortment o French and stone china ware, glassware, silver-plated and Britannia wares; also a fine lot of coal oil lumps, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. oc16 d2 A full supply of fire sets and coal hods, are at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green

SILVER PLATED WARE .- A splendid assort nent at Gay's China Palaco, Fourth and Green. oc16 d2 Walters.—A splendid lot are at Gay'a China Palace, Fourth and Green. oc16 d2

Deslers can be supplied with the com-"Shaker" or "clay pipes," direct from factory, by leaving orders with S. R. Shepard, 528 Main street. ocl4 d3 Loize's warm-air furnaces can be pro-

cured of Creighton & Flok, sole agents Market street, between First and Second. furnaces repaired. FANCY GOODS-The finest stock ever brought to the West, together with a complete assort-

ment of toys, at wholesale and retail prices, have just been opened at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. ocl2d1w oc12d1w Ladies can find the latest styles of hats ter themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. This house has original siyles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. 6.81

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced

The wholesale milinery establishment of Otis & Co., of this city, has turned out an immense quantity of goods during the past week. The principal reason was that the goods were purchased since the recent decline in prices, and they shared their good juck with their customers. The majority of their late purchases will arrive this week, and they intend to sell them at prices that cannot fall to please those in search of millinery goods. oclidtf.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE.
Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third streets (Monehan's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cosh price. We invite all to call and examine our stock.

Whatron & Bennett. our stock. We have several hundred old papers for

sale-good as new for wrapping paper. Fall Styles. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

We will have this season, as usual, a large and complete stock of BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS, &c.

We are receiving goods daily, and are pleased to show them to our customers and dealers OTR VELVET, TAFFETA AND STAPLE RIBBON stock is very heavy and worthy the attention of the trade. Cannon & Byers, au29 d90 No. 522 Main st.

Baby buggles, hobby horses, propeller and foot balls—a full assortment at J Sues'.

Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

On Sunday, the 16th, 'at 12 o'clock M. SMARIUS, only child of George and Kate Meadows, aged one year, eight months and fourteen days.

The funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Church, on Thirteenth and Market streets, on Tuesday norning at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are re pec:fully requested to attend without further notice.

DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
I between the undersigned, under the style and name
of THOMAS & ANDERSON, was dissolved by nutural
consent, on the 1st day of January, 1803. J. H. Thomas
has charge of the settlement of the late business, but
both parties are authorized to use the name of the firm
in liquidation.
JOHN H. THOMAS. orized to use the name of the fir JOHN H. THOMAS. R. D. ANDERSON.

Notice. R. D. ANDERSON HAVING RETIRED FROM THE conduct the firm of Thomas & Anderson, I will in future conduct the HARDWARE business on my own account, at the old stand, No. 512 Main street, where I shall be eleased to serve the customers of the late concern. oci7 d5&w1* THOMAS.

I. O. O. F. Home Lodge No. 29, I.O. O. F. HE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Bome Lodge No. 29, are hereby otified to a tend at the Hall, on Mon sy evening, the 17th inst., at 7% o'clock, notined to adapt the little list, at 125 P. G.'s of the Long on business of importance. The P. G.'s of the Long on business of importance. The P. G.'s of the Long on business of importance. The P. G.'s of the Long on business of importance of the Long of the

Broom Factory. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS COMMENCED THE MANU facture of Brooms, on Builitt's reet, in this city where he hopes to be able to manufacture Brooms on excellent quality, and in quantity sufficient to sup this market. Orders from merchants solicited oci7 d6

A WHITE SETTER BITCH, ABOUT SIX Gilman's Point, 5 miles from the city, I will pay a liberal reward for her delivery to me, or for such information as will insure her return, oci7 dtf. Wanted. GIRL, RITHER WHITE OR BLACK. TO DO housework. Inquire at the Cubas Restaurant, on in north side of Green street, but, Third and Fourth, out of Mr.

SPECIAL NOTICES. GREEN & GREEN,

Corner Main and Fourth Sts. LOUYSVILLE, KY. We have entered our new store rooms, which are nearly finished, and are now prepared to show our stock

HATS, FURS

Shirt Manufactory Is now in full operation, and we can now fill all order promptly for SHIKTS AND UNDERWEAR, och GREEN & GREEN,

The Horrors of War greatly miticated by that sovereign remedy OLLOWAY'S OINTMENT, as it will cure any wound, counsed parts, and they be kept thoroughly covered

with it. A pot of cintment should be in every man's napeack.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let im write to me, 30 Malden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealer will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 certis. 88 cents, and \$1 40 per box or pot. oci26 d66w1 LADIES', MISSES' & CHILDRENS'

LADIES' FURS MEN'S AND BOYS'

SOFT & STIFF BRIM HATS,

Fine Silk Hats. CLOTH HATS & CAPS, New Style

ust received, all purchased since the decline in gol ence we wilt be able to sell them at 25 per cens, le han old prices, wholesale and retail.

PRATHER & SMITH, 429 MAIN STREET. WM. H. McKNIGHT, Carpets, Curtains, Wholesale and retall dealer in

Oil-Cloths. House and Steamboat FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY.
327 Main Street, North side.

Setween Third and Fourth, Louisville. R. ATKINSON & CO. Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS T A above address or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thoma & Oo., No. 121 west Main st., Louisville. nol3 dly NOTICE OF APPEALS.

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF FIVE PER CENT.

On Incomes, for the year 1803, as provided for in the joint resolution of Congress, approved on 4th of July, 1864, has been returned to my see the provided and the foliation of Congress, associated the various Divisions in this District.

Lists of said assessments have been made out and are now open to all parties interested for examination and correction. orrection.
The lists for the city of Louisville and the county of effer, on are on file in this office, where they may be xamined for ten days from this date, between the hour of 8.4. M. and 5.9. M.
The lists for the counties of Shelby, Henry, Oldham pencer, Nelson, Washington, Marion, Hardin, Larue kullitt, Meade, Anderson and Mercer, will be open during office hours at the offices of the County Clerks of the count'es respectives. ing, and must stave definitely the kind and amount ror complained of. At the end of the ten days exad, all appeals addressed to me by mall, or left the Assistant Assessors, or the Glerks of the Goun-ourts, will be examined and decided. The who have not made their returns must now do macellifely, or they are subject to the full penal-of the law, and where the Assistant Assessor be-sthey have income, he will assess them on the best marion he can obtain, from which there is no ap-

eal.
On the list of November, the lists will be returned to
be Collector, and the Income Tax will be due from and
fiter that date.

EDGAR NEED/IAM,
Assessor, Third District Kentucky,
Office 35; Jefferson street,
Locisville, October 11th, 1854. THINGS AND SOMETHINGS.

YANKEE DOODLE VARIATIONS, A full variety of the Spice of life;
The Condensed Milk of human kindness;
The French Oil of Gladness;
The Pickid Oilve without the branch of Peace;
The Fruits of the perseverance of the past season
Also,
The sting from the last joke of A-bee,

TO DRAFTED MEN. A full supply of articles needed by such, the mortant of which is Canada Peas (Peace). HABEAS CORPUS REVISED. If you cannot take a whole Hog, call and get one agg's Sugar cured Hams.

A SCALY OPERATION. tving of choice Smoked Salmon, No. 1 Mes. Nos. 1 and 2 large Mackerel in kits, and No. 1 kits, for family use. NOTA BENA. above, with any information as to where familie supplied with everything they need in the Gr

pan be supplied to be supplied by pery line, is cheerfully di-pensed by DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st., oct4 dl2 between Fourth and Fifth. Ladies' Furs, Carriage Robes, Hats and Caps, -AND-

Gents' Furnishing Goods. LL PURCHASED SINCE THE DECLINE IN GOLD and sold at corresponding prices. Call and exam OSBORN'S, 225 Main Street. Between Second and Third

FINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE A VERY FINI sment of the finest and medium quanty of the Tribacco. Also a complete assortment of Kenbacco in Black Sweet and Bright Pounds. Quarand long and short '0's, in butts, aff butts and which I offer to the trade at the market price goods, and to which I lavie the attention of A. B. DEAN,

No. 212, old No. 56, Main street, bet, Second and Third, oc15 d2

Tobacco Manufacturers. ALSO HAVE THE FOLLOWING BRANDS OF Licevice: "Wallis." "J. C. & Co.," "M. F." and "R." "Alc:hol and Colome Spirits." New Orleans and her Sugars, and a large lot of handsome and we also caddies, nectar buts and cases, all thoroughly asoned, and offered cheap. I invite the attention obacco manuface urers to the above goods, which are it ore at No. 212 Main street, between Second and 1 bird coils dis

A VERY FINE ARTICLE OF SAUTERNE WINE IN
A quarter casks, a part of a coasignmant from New
Orienns, in 1896. Also, a few casks of pure Catawba
Wine, one year old, in store and for rale by
A. B. DEAN,
oci5 d3 212 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

Notice. OFFICE OF STRANBOAT CAPTAINS' ASSOCIATION }
AT A MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION, HELL
this day, a resolution was adopted.

MADAM O'DAIR

Steinway Pianos, D. P. PAULDS.
225 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

Martin's Guitars.

Sundries. 500 BOXES CHEESE; 50 firkins Butter; in fixins Butter.

30 harrals Onjors;

40 harrals Onewith (new);

40 horses new Mackegal;

40 horses new Mackegal;

45 drums Politick; for sale by

TAIT, SON & CO., \$34 Main et.

Potatoes. 500 BARRELS NORTHERN POTATOES FOR TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st

NEW ADVERTISE'TS. CLOAKS

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DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S

828 Fourth St.,

Between Market and Jefferson.

WE WILL OPEN DURING THIS WEEK

3,000

CLOAKS

Of the newest and latest styles. Wholerale dealers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock of Cloaks.

Ladies, before purchasing elsewhere, would do well to call and examine our stock of Cloaks.

We also call attention to our large and complete stock

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN. FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

of seasonable Dry Goods, which we offer at the reduce

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October 1, 1864, CRALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS artment, under the Act of Congress approved June 30th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th instant, for Bends of the United States to the amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semi-annually in Coin, on the first days of May and Novemer, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Gov.

ernment after five years, and payable in twenty ye

from November 1st, 1864.

Each offer must be for Fifty or some multiple of Fifty Dollars, and must state the sum, excluding premium, effered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollars. when the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Two per cent, of the principal, including premium, of the whole amount bid for by each bidder must be deposited as guaranty for payment of subscriptions, if accepted with the Treasurer of the United States at Washington or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Boston Philadelphia or St. Louis, or with the designated deposi tory at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo, or with a New York Nation al Deposit Bank, which may consent to transact the business without charge, for which deposits dupilcate certificates will be issued to the depositors by the officer or the Bank receiving them, the originals of which must be forwarded with the offers to this Department. All deposits should be made in time for the certificates with the offers, to reach Washington not later than the morning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer not ac-

empanied by its proper certificate of deposit will be The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued under this proposal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One Hundred, Five Hundred and One Thousand Dollars, Registered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand

collars will be issued if required. All offers received will be opened on Friday, Octob ith. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination will be immediately given to the respective offerers. In case of acceptance, bonds of the description and demination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the Department, on final payment of install-ments. The deposit of two per cent, will be reckoned the last installments paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately returned to those whose offers may

The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with the Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act un this notice, on advice of acceptance of officers, as fol-lows: One-half on the 20th of October, and the balance, including the premium and original two per cent deposit, on the 31st of October. The Bonds will bear interest from November 1st. Interest on deposits from their date to November 1st will be paid by the Government in coin. One-half of the first installment, or twenty-five per cent. of the accepted offers, may be paid, with accrued interest, to October 14th, in United tates Certificates of Indebtedness, but such Cert'ficates will be received in part payment on the first installmen only. Offers under this notice should be indorsed OFFERS FOR Loan, and addressed to the Secretary of the

W. P. FESSENDEN.

Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury. The right to decline all offers not co

MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH'S. 304 Fourth st., bet. Market & Jefferson,

ight since the decline in gold, and will be sold at the uced prices, consisting in part of— Plain and Fancy Silks;
Irish Poplins;
Bright Plaid Poplins;
Bright Plaid Poplins;
Bright Plaid Cashuners;
Bright Scotch Plaids;
Rich French Chintes;
Plain and Figured Merinoef;
Plain and Figured De alnos;
Plain Colored Repts and Poplins;
Closks and Shawis;
Double and Shawis; Jointed Repas and Evolution of the Charles Shawls;

Double and Single Black Thibet Shawls;

Embroideries and Laces;

Baimoral Sajrts;

Manchester Ginghams;

Cloths and Cassim-res;

Flamels, all kinds;

Linens and Cottons;

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1. R. A. Alexander names b s. Bay Chief, by Membrino hief; dam by Keokuk. 2. R. A. Alexander names bk s. Pilot American, by Pi-st; dam the dam of Native American. 3. B. Brawner na ves b m. Alice, by ———.

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bern Fight.

Priseners, Cattle and Steres alse Captured.

Columbus and Paducah Kentucky

Jeff. Thempson Attacks and Cap-

Walker and Whitfield counties are und oubt edly scoured by small bands of rebel cavalry.
They were not very effective in destroying the railroad, though they had possession of Dalton. But little dunge is believed done.
Officers blockaded here en route for the

oltering party to-day to discover the whereas outs of the rebel column, which is srid to be oving towards the West.

ho refused to stay were caught. who refused to stay were caught.

Ringgold and intermediate points have been trengthened by General Schofield.

Nothing definite as to Sherman's whereaouts. He is known to be energetically at work to open and keep open the route to At-

ata, po matter what rebel column inter CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 15-7 P. M. Our forces to-day re-occupied Ringgold and the block house three miles in advance, and found the railroad and bridges safe. It is generally believed that Dalton with the Forty-

rmy yesterday, but nothing official has been July 3 ist, the U. S. Mail 3 ist, the U. S. Ma No communication yet with Sherman, but tizens report firing. Sherman has abanda supplies at Atlanta. Major General Steedman has arrived and resumed command of the dis-rict. Supplies are on hand for six months, and the officers of the army feel that Hood i

Gen. Asboth's expedition into West Florida reached Marianna on the 27.h ult, captured the place after a stubbers resistance, taking prisoners including a Brig. General.

left cheek and left arm fractured in two places, number of horses and mules The cavalry expedition to Port Gibson captured H. T. Ellett, formerly United States Senator.

Criro is full of rumors. There is a threatened attack on Columbus, Kontucky, and reenforcemunic have been sent their. A large

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10-Noop. There is no tidings of the steamship Morning Siar which left New York on the 1st.

ST. Louis, Oct. 16, About two thousand rebels with two pirc Adont two thousand receis with two pieces of artillery, under Jeff. Thompson, attacked secalia y storday and drove the militia and citizens out of the place. A few militia in the

eral forces arrived there to-day.

The rebels robbed stores of several thousand dollars' worth of clothing, boots and shoes, and burned Water Station, but did no It is reported that Price is moving on Lex-

Ington.

Bill Anderson has cut the North Missouri railro: dat High Hill. He is also reported to have visited New Florence. Anderson says his only orders are "to raise hell in North Missouri."

The steamer Sioux City left Jefferson City Thursday morning, with passengers, some of whom arrived in the train last evening from Washington. They report all quiet at the epital and in its vicinity, but it was rumored that our advance had been fighting with the enemy ar Piegah, with what results was not learned The fighting took place on Wednesday, since which General Sanbora is said to have occupied Sedalia. The long wagon train of Price's army is reported on the Lamine river. General Rosecrans and party have safely eached Jefferson City by steamer from Wash-

General Curtis is known to be actively pre paring a warm reception for the invaders should they appear near the Kansas line.

The military toleraph was last evening in working order to Rolla and to Springfield, Mo. The Southwest Branch railroad is repaired, except the bridge at Moselle. That will be ready in about two weeks.

The Union citizens of the Southeast are still

o fearful to return home, as the guerrilla ands infest the country.

The North Missouri road does not seem to ve yet been molested by invaders or their bearents.

JEFFERSON CITY, October 14. Price is not, and has not been, fortifying 3 conville. He is camping on Briond.
Anderson is operating near Fulton, concerpting for Price's army.
Captain Schumaker, of Cooper county, E.

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M. M., who had recently raised a company of enrolled militia, was taken prisoner at Boonville by Price on Sunday night, and on Monday night he was taken out by some of Shelby's men and shot, being pierced by seven balls, and his throat cut.

The rebel Colonel Shanks was wounded at the battle of the Osage, and M-jor Brownlederief, of Wright's regiment. Slocum's brigade, was communication, and another force has been

of Wright's regiment, Slocum's brigade, was killed in the attack on this city.

Price will catch merry thunder before he leaves the State of M'ssouri, it he is so fortunate as to got out at all. The pursuit is being

SILK GOODS MADE IN AMERICA .- The following is a list of the articles manufactured of silk in America at the present time; Tram and organzine, sewing silks and ma-chine twists, embroidery and purse silks, trimmings, cords and tassels, fringes and gimps, ladies' hairnets, neck ties, beltings, upholstery goods, gauzes, foulards, sarsenets, heavy dress and man'illa silks, velvets and plushes, military sashes, carriage rimmings and mixed goods in great variety.

[N. Y. Post.

Saturday Night.

Fireworks and Shooting Crackers.

Great Cry and Little Wool Office Holders and Office Seekers on the Rampage.

The folly of Saturday night's demonstration in behalf of Lincoln and Johnson will long be remembered in Louisville. With immense streets as they worked their way to the courthouse. Here had assembled and were constantly coming and going many citizens curious to witness the purchased demonstration of the Abolitionists in Louisville.

The fireworks were gotten up regardless of expense, and the waste of means in this display would have made comfortable many a poor soldier's wife and little ones in our own nidst who are at starvation's point. They would have appreciated and most prefoundly acknowledged a more judicious distribution of the means expended in the folly of Saturday

The whole affair, in view of the well-known entiments of the great mass of the people of Louisville, could be regarded but little short of the wild vagaries of a set of lunatics. Nooody more fully is aware of the weakness of the Abolition party in Louisville than the leaders and getters up of Saturday night's demonstration, Still, with greenbacks and patriotsm, whisky and shooting-crackers, they braved public sentiment, and endeavored to create an Impression favorable to the candi-

dates of the Abolition party. In the untrammeled minds of the people of Louisville there are not five hundred voters of whom Lincoln is the first choice. On the furor of Saturday might's excitement, "bought up" by particular request, they will no doubt herald forth that it was "a gathering of the masses"-"a spontaneous uprising of the

people," &c. This may deceive the people in other lo-

alities-in Louisville the thing is undertood. After the tar-barrels had pretty well burned down and the fireworks were well nigh exhausted, a few of the faithful called for some of the distinguished orators who were heralded for the occasion. They did not come forth. however. Instead came the Rev. Mr. Curry, rom New Albany, the defeated Abolition candidate for Congress in that district, and disoursed to the brethren upon the topics nearest his heart. He did not speak of " peace on earth, good-will to men," but of war, conquest and annihilation. He is for war-war to the knife, and from the knife to the hilt. Indeed, he is a very butcher, and has missed his call-

ing. The Lord never called him to preach, but doubtless Abraham Lincoln did. Around the courthouse steps assembled the aithful, while the Reverend Carry sermonized

them in his peculiar nasal twang. While this cold crowd were being enterained, a rousing gathering of enthusiastic Me-Clellau men, in overwhelming numbers, were being addressed by several speakers-none of whose names we heard. To an observer not knowing the object of

the call, the meeting would have been a puzzlc-indeed, he would rather have supposed it was a McClellan demonstration. We deprecate any and everything which

looks like interference with the peaceable assembling of the people to discuss even the most chimerical and fanciful political conceits. deavor.

the corner of Fifth and Jafferson were neisy and jubilant, not esting to listen to the speaking, but cheer on cheer went up for McClellan, hundreds of soldiers joining in the demonstration. Indeed, the soldiers nearly all seemed to be for Little Mac, and they have as much right to the free exercise of their vote as the Government has of their services in the field.

To lock back to the proceedings of Saturday night's demonstration in behalf of Lincoln will be humiliating enough to those who sought through mere display to subvert public opinion here. If they were not conscious of their own werkness before, there is no mis taking it now. Lincoln has a very small foothold in Louisville. The powder burnt Saturday night would have been of material aid to Gen. Burbridge on his recent raid into Virginia, and the money most uselessly thrown away in the demonstration would have made glad the hearts of many poor in our midst.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, 14th.] (From the St. Louis Democrat, 14th.)
Advices yeaterday, received by telegraph, report that General Price's headquarters were still at Boouville, in Cooper county. The presence of Price at Boonville is now regarded as placed beyond doubt. His latest demonstration there is rhetorical—a speech in which his mind seems to have sadly reverted to the failure of Missouri to respond to his celebrated summons for fifty thousand men. In his speech he is reported to have announced that he had come to Missouri in order to redeem the people; that this is to be his final effort in their behalf; that if they would promptly flock en masse to his standard, all would be well, and he would deign to tarry among them; but that if they now declined to rally for the Conthat if they now declined to rally for the Con federacy, it would never again offer to redeem

the Missouri is confirmed. Shelby is said to be in command of it, and to be conscripting

cept the bridge at Moselle. That was ready in about two weeks.

Dick Berryman and his guerrilia gang, estimated at from three to ten hundred, have a camp on Black river, thirty miles below Pilot Knob, and send out pillaging squads that harrass and rob in sil directions.

The Iron Mountain railroad is in running order to some fifteen miles below DeSoto. About 3,000 troops are along the line of the road. A party of bridge-repairers went down road. A party of bridge-repairers went down and many entire families were fiveing from the region north of the river. Our troops were also evecuating the various posts, and concentrated the region of the towns of Fulve, Sturgel Macon. The towns of Fulve, Sturgel Wacon. trating at Macon. The towns of Fulton, Surgeon, Huntsville, Glasgow, and Fayette were thus deserted. Columbia, in Boone, was still held by Capt. Care, Third Missouri State militia, who had erected and manned with troops a small block-house in the center of the town.

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Fulton had since been entered and partially
burned by rebels.

Bill Anderson's infamous gang are reported
to have crossed to the south side of the Missouri, and joined Price's columr.

Clark's mes, fifteen hundred strong, left
Fayette and occupied Glasgow Tuesday morn-

On the Southwest branch railroad, a heavy force of men are engaged restoring the railroad communication, and another force has been repairing the telegraph to Rolls. This work is probably now complete, and telegraphing to and from Rolls is again practicable.

The 2d brigade, General Wolfe, of General Piko's command, has been ordered to Jefferson city, and the remaining militia brigades to sou city, and the remaining militia brigades to abide in and fortify Washington. In our report yesterday, the types encone-onsly put Price south instead of north of Jef-

Ohnsy purious ferson City.

A dispatch was last evening telegraphed from M jor H. H. Williams, commanding at Pilot Kuob, to General Ewing to the following

purport:

Having visited and taken possession of Ironton and the surrounding region, our forces found left in the rebel hospital and in private houses at Ironton, Colonel H. C. Thomas, of Fagan's staff; Major G. W. C. Bunnett, Tenth Missoni (rebel) cavalry; seven Captains, twelve Lieutenants, three Sergeants, three hospital stewards, one Surgeon, four Assistant Surgeons, and one hundred and sighty-larte colletted men. Total, two hundred and sifteen.

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ever the rebels took a farcy to. Major Brink-er and Major Tracy, Price's Quartermaster and Commissary, took charge of the stolen goods, had them packed in boxes and loaded in wagons and sent South. In some cases they offered Confederate money for what they

At Ironton the rebel officers placed a guard at all the stores, but on Tuesday night Fagin's at all the stores, but on Tuesday night Fagin's men forced the guard and sicked the stores. The following stores were plundered: Wm. A. Delburo. sbout \$4 000 worth; Solomon Brill, \$3.000; Peck. Trown & Co., \$5,000; Covert, Whitworth & Co., \$12,000; Thomas & Bugg, \$2,500; Shey & Carz, \$2,500; Hollister & Leper, \$4,000. All the dwelling houses in Ironton were pillaged, furniture broken to pieces, beds ripped open and the feathers scattered. A negro man was shot and killed because he refused to give up his money. Other outrages refused to give up his money. Other outrages were committed, which would require too

were committed, which would require too much space to relate.

At Pilot Knob the store of Mesmeier was robbed of about \$2,500 worth of goods; Dr. Emmons, \$2,000; Schmit, \$2,500; Chas. Rose-lein, \$4,500; J.quir, \$2,500; Hancock, \$3,000; Pilot Knob Iron C:mpauy's store, \$15,000. All the saloous and private houses were plun-dered.

Election Returns. The returns of the recent election in this State come in very slow. In all our exchanges received up to yesterday, we have but few official returns. In the scattered and uncertain condition of the returns, there is no chance to form an estimate of the probable majority of the Republican ticket, but it is evident that it will not be as large as was estimated. To obtain this majority the most outrageous frauds were perpetrated in different parts of the State. A complete and systematic system was adopted for voting illegally, and for tak-ing Democratic votes out of the ballot box and putting in Republican votes. In this township the Republican majority is 2,374 larger this year than the entire vote was two

.2,117 Total vote in 1860. 3,352 Total vote in 1862.

9,35 This fraud is so apparent that no sensible Republican will defend it. The entire election board in this city was Republican. Although Democrats potitioned for a division of the board, none but Republicans were put on it. The result is apparent. By those wholesale frauds, the honest voter has been swindled out of his franchise, and defrauded of his right to select his rulers in a constituswindled out of his franchise, and defrauded of his right to select his rulers in a constitu-tional manner. The ballot, the dearest privi-lege of an American freeman, is a farce and a fraud, as practiced by the present corrupt baders, and will so continue, unless the people awake in time and assert their rights. Oa an honest vote, with ballot-boxes unstuffed, the Democrats have elected their State ticket by twenty thousand majority. An honest vote must be had in November. With it, Indiana is certain for McClollan. Courage, Demo-crate! There is no cause for slarm. Go to work vizorously, and the country may yet be

ADVICE TO A YOUNG LAWYER .- The folyoung lawyer, on admission:

"Sir, it would be idle to trouble you further. You are perfect, and I will dismiss you with a few words of advice, which you will do very well to follow. You will find The delegates to the Lincoln demonstration it laid down as a maxim of civil law never The expedition sent from Rodney, Missis-sippl, composed of colored esvalry and in-fantry, reached Fapette on the 23. They cap-turee six hundred head of cattle sud a large Let your face be long, your bills longer. Never put your hand in your pocket when anybody's else is handy. Keep your conscience for your own private use, and don't trouble it with other men's matters. Plaster the judge and butter the jury. Look as wise as an owl, and be as oracular as a town clock. But, above all, get money; honestly if you can, my dear sir, but get money. I welcome you to the bar."

COAL OIL FOR RABBITS .- Eds. Prairie Far bit shows a disposition to gnaw. at an expense of forty cents for oil. sponge or cloth saturated with this oil and ed with lice will clear them at once.

N. W. A. THE EBB AND FLOW OF BEAUTY .- Beauty makes its own fashions when it comes; and we must remember that it is not once a beauty and always a beauty. People are continually being disappointed in children in this respect; cherubs grow up into ogres—mouths widen most pertentously about fourteen years old; dimples about that time often vanish, and noses then can lengthen, or crook, or even snub; and it is fortunately the same the other way too, that faces ugly in the cradle may quite change by twenty. Some people's beauty comes very late indeed, and those who have been repugnant in their youth and maturity may look splendid in old age. Gray hairs and white hairs become some folks wonderfully; a few wrinkles, also, improve some faces; and there is one old lady of our acquaintance whom we never dreamed was beauti-

when it was debated about sending ishops to America, much was said pro and One gentleman wondered that anyoody should object to it: "For my part, aid he, "I wish all our bishops were sent to

A SHORT-LIVED OWL .- The London Owl which set up as a rival to Punch, and commenced its publication with No. 1001, died at the age of 1006.

the English Government to vacate that country in two years, as he will, after that period, proceed to exterminate them. At Saccaraffa, Maine, one firm that

repares hermetically sealed provisions urns out 5,000 cans a day. A man had better commit sin than

Hachette, the Paris publisher, died rom eating mushrooms.

St. Louis has abolished toll-gates.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARKIVALS-General Buell, from Cincinnati; W. Cheesman, from Cincinnati; Wananta, from Pittsburg; Robert Burns, from Memphis.

DEPARTURES—General Buell, for Cinc'nnati; J.

The Lincoln Demonstration

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Saturday Night. river at the head of the falls had receded four inches, which is equal to a fall of twelve inches at Portland. The weather was beautifully clear and

we were able to hear of.

the line.

out doing any damage.

me very popular.

extra brands for family use.

APPLES-42 50@5 00 per barrel.

Sc. The quality is improving.

bank note list.

rwise stated.)

per bushel, in small lots,

@\$15.

sale at 37@40c.

twine 18c.

38c, pure.

work at the following rates:

Flour bbis.
Slack bulf bbis.
Liquor balf bbis.
Ham tierces.
Coal Oil bbis.
Beer half bbis.
Whisky bbis, iron bound.

Albany to load for Nashville.

oat building point in the West.

\$70; No. 1 Prime Shingles \$7@7 50 per M; poplar do. \$4; hemlock boards \$35; do. joists. &c., \$30; 2d-rate flooring At Cincinnati at noon Saturday the river wa falling, with sufficient water in the channel thence to \$80; 3d rate \$70. The stock of shingles is light but supthis place for all navigable purposes. The fall there during the previous twenty-four hours was four inches.

The Arcola went over the falls yesterday to New

An association of which John J. Ross is Presi

Trade up Green river is interdicted, in cons

The Major Anderson, in charge of careful and

nnati, at 11 o'clock to-day. She connecte with all

very luxury of the season She leaves at five

Caffrey, who will be found one of the most cour-

eous boatmen on the river. The Dime, in charge

of such an officer as Captain Caffrey, will soon be-

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Gold has advanced pretty steadily this week, closin

The money market is close, and loans are difficult to

negotiate. Vouchers are unsalable at less than 8@8%c discount, and orders on Washington 5%c discount.

Ourgeneral markets continue unsettled. It is still a

For particulars of surrency matters see specie an

WEEKLY REVIEW.

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth

ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 40@8 50 9 gal, for standard

BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$15@16, wagor

neasure; car do. \$16@15; and \$29@21, stack measure. Brans—Prime White are in small demand at \$2@2 25

Bagging-The market is very quiet, with smal sales

BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2 85@4 per dozen

for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$13 50@15@16 50.

Butter-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 450 Me a

other inferior brooms ave offered at \$3 50 per dos.

horts \$40, shipstuffs \$45, and middlings \$60@75.

CANDLES AND SOAP-These articles are unch

CONFECTIONERIES-Common Candy 40@45c; Gum Drop

50@60c; Rock Candy 60c; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Paste

55c; Kisses 50c; Candies, assorted, 50c per lb , 1 a sma

oom factory at \$7 00@8 50 \$ 100 Bs.

BATTING-We quote Nos. 1 and 2 at 75@90c

BALB ROPK-Small sales of Machine at 10c.

NASHVILLE, October 16.

piles are expected by the river in a few days.

Lime and Cement—Sales of Lime at \$1 50@1 57 and Hy draulic Cement at \$2 75 per bbl. The river at Pittsburg on Saturday, at noon was slowly falling, with scant six feet of water in the Liquors-Domestic-Brandies from \$250@4; Gins \$2@ channel by the pier mark.

250; Malaga Wine \$1 25@\$2; Whiskles \$1 70@4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$2 00@2 50; Ginger Brandy Yesterday being Sunday it was one of the dullest \$1 80@\$2 50; Ginger Wine \$1 50@\$2 00; Bourbon Whisky \$2 25@10 00 per gallon as in age and quality days that we have seen at the wharf for a long time. After the mail boat left in the morning. the wharf was almost entirely deserted. There were no Port \$4.50@10; Sherry \$4.50@10; Holland Gin \$7.50@12 60 items of interest transpiring in river matters that per gallon. LINSRED OIL-\$1 40 and dull.

tin 80c.

ttle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 10@1 15; Golden yrup, bbls, at \$1 20@1 30; Syrup, extra, \$1 40@1 50, MRAL—\$1 30 per bushel. The work on Captain Logan's magnificent new teamer for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade MALT-We hear of no sales. is being pushed forward with vigor, and she will be ready to leave the Portland wharf in the course

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil at 30@35c; Lubricating leum 45@75c; Lard Oil \$1 75@1 85; Sperm Oil \$3 25; of two weeks. She is named the W. R. Carter, and Whale Oil \$2 00; Fuel Oil 10c; Linseed Oil \$1 40;

Molasses-The market remains unchanged, with bu

niata 16c; Hoop 12, 13, 14 and 16c; Nail Rods, best 20c .

LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail prices-common \$40; Third rate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear

LEAD-We quote plg Lead at 20c, bar at 21@22c

go-We quote at \$1 75@2 00.

ONIONS-\$6 from store

when finished will be the largest, finest and most mplete boat ever turned out at this, the greatest OIL-CAKE-Is held at \$60 per tun, and in demand for ding purposes. Provisions-There has been little doing, and que dent, and John G. Copelin, Secretary, has been tions are nominal. Mess Pork has advanced to \$40@42. Lard—Sales to-day of 800 tierces at 19c. Bacon rmed at St. Louis, with a capital of \$1,500,000, to run a monster line of first-class steamboats be oulders 15@16c. Sides 17@18c. Hams dull, plain

tween that city and New Orleans, connecting at 7@18c, and sugar cured 25@ 27c. Stock light, prices the latter place with steamships for New York and European ports. It will be known as the Atlantic POTATORS-Small Neshanocks selling from wagons at and Mississippi Steam Navigation Company. The \$3 25@ 3 50, and from store at \$3 50@4 00. Peach blows fine steamboats Magenta, Ida Handy, W. Arthur and \$4 50 from wagons, and Michigan \$5 00 from

auline Carroll, Continental, Olive Branch, Mollie Able, Leviathan, and Atlantic, will probably be in Pickins-Pints we quote at \$4@4 35 per dozen; quarts

RIGE-A limited business at 16c. RACE GINGER—We quote at 483.

SAL SODA—We quote at 5@7c, Bl Carb do at 10 %11c, ence of the influx of guearillas into that region The Kentucky river packet J. D. Minde, on her ast trip, went as far as Shaker Ferry. On herreturn, SEEDS-We quote Cloverseed at \$15 75@16; Timothy

6 75@7 25; Orchard Grass \$1 50@2 00; Bluegrass \$2 50@ 00, and Red Top at \$1 75@2 00 per bushel. STARCH-We quote at 91/@101/c.

when about one mile below Cassilian, in Owen ounty, at dusk Monday evening, she was hailed by SALT-Sales at 75@80c with good stock. a party of guerrillas under the command of Colonel Виот-We quote at \$6 per bag; scarce. se. The guerrillas, after being satisfied that Spices-Pepper 43c; Nutmers \$2 00@2 25; Cloves here was no Government freight aboard , left with-5@80c; Mace \$1 65; Allspice 40c; Cassia 80c\$85.

SUGAR-The market has been dull New Orleans 22 @24%c; fair to prime Yellow 26@27c; Crushed, Pow prudent officers, is the regular mail packet for Cinlered and Granulated 29@30c.
Tallow—Moderate sales at 12@12%c for rendered.

the early trains going East.

The Dime, a first-class low water packet, will eave the city wharf to-day for Clarksville, Nash-Teas we quote at \$1 25@\$1 75. Vinegar—We quote per bbl at \$12@13. Wood—Sales at \$7@9 per cord. ille and all way points on the Cumberland and Ohio rivers. The staterooms of the Dime are large and comfortable, while her tables are spread with

WHISKY-The market has been very quiet durin he past week and holders now ask \$1.70.
WRAPPING PAPER—We quote C. R., medium and 'clock, in charge of our young friend W. H.

ties and conditions and finds buyers at 70@75c in rease, \$1@105c washed, and in good demand.
Window Glass—8 by 10, best brands, \$650@6 75; 10 by 12 \$7@7 23, and other sizes in propo-LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week amount o 464 hhds, against 338 last week, as follows: MONDAY, Oct. 10.-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Ex

TUESDAY-Sales to-day 1'8 hhds, at about yesterday's prices, as follows: 1 at \$6; 6 at \$7; 29 at \$8; 21 at \$9; 9 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 2 at \$16; at \$35 50, and 1 at \$39 50 per 100 pounds.

difficult matter to give accurate quotations. The flour market is inactive, with little business outside of the \$26; 1 at \$27; 2 at \$29; 1 at \$30 25; 1 at \$32; 2 at \$35, and 1 at \$37 75 per 100 pounds -Sales to-day 56 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$610; 3 at \$7; 3 at \$8; 5 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 1 at

> \$25 25; 2 at \$26; 1 at \$27; 1 at \$29; 2 at \$31; 1 at \$32; 1 at \$35 50, and 1 from Ballard county at \$60 per 100 lbs.
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> FRIDAY—The sales to day were only 37 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5: 1 at \$6 10: 3 at \$7; 8 at \$8; 5 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 1 at \$14 75; 1 at \$15 25; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$19; 1 at \$31 25; 1 at \$33, and 1 at \$34 75 per 100 lbs. Saturday—Sales to-day only 49 hhds, as follows: 2 a4 \$7; 8 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 3 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 1 at \$16 25; 2 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 9

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET Louisville. Cetober 15, 1864.

Cedar buckets, fron bound, \$8@9; do, brass bound, \$13 The receipts of cattle during the past week have been etail. North-rn firkin 42@45c, and Indiana tub at 30@ pounds, gress; but prices partially recovered at the clo of the week The Gover

BROOM CORN-Broom Corn is now in demand at the ply, and prices have declined fully 50c to 75c on the 100 pounds, gross, Bonner Board—We quote at \$6 50@7 00.

Bran, Shorts, &c—Are in better supply. Bran \$80@35. hanged.

ough, 2%@3%c, aross weight-Hogs-\$8 50 to \$13 00 per 100 pounds, gross, with a decline toward the last of the week.

SHREP AND LAMBS-Sheep sell at 31/260 per pound, gross weight. Lambs sell at \$3 00@5 00 per head Catt'e, Sheep, Hogs, Horses 901 485 485 817 489 394 63

1,7:8 934 847 SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. ...100 @— —@105 % cent, p'm ... — @— —@— % cent, p'm ... ¼ dis. par@¼ % cent, p'm ... 2@2¼ % cent, p'm 26234 @ cent. p'm reasury Not. s, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money. Dey. UNCURRENT FUNDS. NEW YORK CATPLE MARKET.

PRICES OF BEEF AT THE PRINCIPAL MARKET THIS WEEK The following are the quotations per pound upon the estimated net weight of meat-seller sinking offal, That is, a bullock whose quarters will weigh 8 owt., at 10c a pound, amounts to \$50.

Cents per pound. Cents per pound. rize, or extra holiday Beef. REMARKS ABOUT BERF CATTLE.

THE OPENING, OR PRINCIPAL DAY.

The following statement will show the stock of coffee in hand in New York on Oct, 1st:

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

obbing way.

CHEESE—Western Reserve commands 22 and C Hamburg 22c, in small lots, and in good supply, COTTON—We hear of no sales. COTTON YARNS-Are steady; 74, 77@80 for numbers 700 600 and 500. COTTON HAND CARDS—Sales per dozen at \$13@15. COAL—Pittsburg we quote at \$6c; Pomeroy 32c; nut coal 28c, with good stock. Coffee-Rio advanced to-day, and we quote a CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 80@31c; Jute Hemp as in kind and quality 1214@13c. Twine-Hemp 30@35c; Cotton \$1@1 75; Flax 85c; Jute 50c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$9 50 per dozen: Memp do., \$2 25@ 2 75. Candle wick \$1 50 per lb., and searce. Baling CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 60 per lb. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco. COOPERAGE-Coopers find constant employment .2 25@2 5 Day Goods-Business is brisk and prices are tending upward. Brown Sheetings, Eastern, at 60c and heavy Western at 62c. Prints—Sprague's at 32@34; mericans 30c, Allen's 30c, Drills 60@75c; Satinets \$1 0 1 37½; Linsey—Cotton 4C@50; Woolen 60@70c; Bleached Cottons -3-4 25@30c, 7-8 35@40c, 4-4 35@55c; DeLains—

PRUITS-Oranges-none in market. Lemons \$15.00 per box; Raisins \$6.00; Currants 20:25c per lb; Prunes

Another very favoracle day in every respect. The weather is clear, dry and cool. The Jews are out in full force as buyers and sellers, and this Tuesday morning all the lively apperance of an opening day. There are some fresh droves but not as many as were expected. Sam Shuester's cattle are nearly all back somewhere on the Hudson Elver road, and so are most of Eckstein's. The number left over last hige 1% not as great as was expected when the above report was closed, at four o'clock, as some large large sales were forced after that time, in anticipation of an advance to day. Prices, however, are fully equal to yesterday, except for extra quality.

exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Late Intelligence from Chattaneoga

Gen. Schefield Busy Reconnoitering Ringgeld and Immediate Points Be

Whereabouts of Sherman Unknown.

Rebel Operations in front of Dalton

Captured.

West Florida.

Rebel Mevements in this State.

Threatened.

tures Sedalia, Mo. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 15-7 P M of any considerable body of the enemy north of Tunnel Hill.

The new and light draught swift running passenger steamer will leave as above on this day, the 17th Inst., at 4 P. M., For irelath or passage, having unsurpassed. nt have been ordered to prepare to join heir commands et once.
General Schofield sent out a strong recon

noving towards the West.

Scouts of the Forty-fourth colored garrison of Dalton, who escaped after Colonel Johnon's surrender, arrived here to day. They twe numerous accounts of the affair. They were on picket, and wanted to fight. They maked over the rebel flag of truce bearer rat, and after the surrender, many of them the refused to stay were caucht.

six h colored regiment, surrendered to Hood's

making a movement that will prove disas-CAIRO, Oct. 16. Steamer "Able" from New O leans has arrived. The steamer Emily B. Louder from New York 28th ult. had arrived.

one Colonel, a large-quantity of stores, 200 horses and mules, and four hundred cattle. Our loss is 32 killed and wounded; among the former are Capt. Young 27 h Vz. Lt. Ayer 24 Me. cavalry. Among the latter is Gen Asboth,

ebel force is reported at Mayfield threatening

fort resisted the attack but finally surrendered and were parole! The cit'zens were released with parele.
The rebels left during the night, and the Fed-

From Missouri. The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday says :

thould be like the famous music of spheres—never heard.

McJor Williams has sent a force in pursuit of the guerrilla Dick Berryman.

Another geotleman, Mr. Holland, was a prisoner in the hands of Shelby when a measure reame to Potosi from General Price, and heard Price's order read. It said that he attacked Ewing with 2,500 men, and had but 1,000 left and required Shelby to send re-enforcements as soon as possible.

The day after the battle, our informant heard Price say: "We have done a bad piece of work—nothing to beag of. The Arkansas jakes have faltered." Price inquired whether Ewing was a West Pointer, and said the men in the fort either "fought like tigers, or must have d—d good commanders." When he heard of the evacuation, Old Pap exclaimed: "D—n them, they have given me the ellp, and I will follow them." The old fellow was extremely angry at the result of the assault, and was sour and silent for a long time.

remembered in Louisville. With immense preparation and plenty of greenbacks, and unusual drumming, the representative men of the Lincoln dynasty got a considerable number of men and boys together, and with lanterns, transparencies and fireworks made a good deal of noise and confusion through the streets as they worked their way to the courters. All the private dwellings in Arcadia were robbed of what-streets as they worked their way to the courters.

ears ago. In order to show the immense rands, we give the vote in 1860, 1863 and 1864 a this township, all official, as follows:

5,164

saved .- [Indianapolis Sentinel. lowing is the advice of an examing judge to

r. Please tell your horticultural friends that here is a sure remedy against "gnaw-ings of the pesty rabbits." Take what is called "crude oil" and wet the bark of the oung trees, in the fall, as soon as the rab-We applied it on four thousand peach and apple trees last fall and not a "gnaw" was to be seen except in a few cases where the snow enabled the rabbit to get above where the oil had been applied, in which case a few of the lower limbs were gnawed. It has this advantage over "liver," "blood," &c.: it is an oil and will resist the action of rain and snow. It "smelt strong" as late as One man oiled the four thousand in one day, with less than a half gallon of oil,

oderately applied to colts or cattle afflict-

ful till we saw her in spectacles [Victoria Magazine.

A Hindo in South India has notified

erform his duties, if the sins make him umble and the duties vain.

W. Cheesman, for St. Louis; Arcola, for New Al-

Manchu, Hamilton and Pacific, 40@41%c. Eggs—Are in demand at 23@25c per dos. FIRH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$23 00 No. 1 at \$3 40; No. 2 at \$3 00; White Fish, \$10, Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, 40and 60 boxes, 60@ 65c. Codfish 9@9%c and Hake at 8@8c.

FRATHERS-Dull at 60c, with few buyers.

FLAX SERD-Sales at 2 25.

30c; Figs 40c; Dates 24c; Citron 50c; Almond; 25@34c; Filberts 24c; Brazil Nuts 18c; English Wal. nuis 24c; Peanuts 16@18c; Cocoanuts 13c; Cranbe none in market; Dry Peaches 121/c; peeled 200 ₩ m. Apples 9c ⊕ m. FLOUR-The market is quiet with only a limited de mand. We quote Superfine at \$9 50@9 75; extra family \$9 50@10 50, and fancy brands at \$10 50@12 per bbl The stock here is light, with ne speculative demand, GRAIN—Receipts moderates prices about same as last week Wequotered wheat at \$1 65@1 75 and white at \$1 80@1 90, as to quality. The receipts of Corn have been fair during the past week. There is but little doing, and dealers pay \$1 20@1 25. At re-tail and from wasons in small lots \$1 25@1 40. Oats

tall and from waxons in small lots \$1 35@1 40. On have been less firm, with light sales at \$6@70c. In St the demand has been light, We quote at \$1 30@130. Then has been little doing in Barley at \$1 35@1 30. GUNPOWDER-\$13@14 per kek. GINSENG-Dull at \$1 00. HENP-The stock is light and commands \$1 35@1 per tun for undressed in moderate lots.

HAY—The receipts have been moderate, and, as the demand is fair, dealers buy at \$22@23 per tun, and titles from store at \$27@28. From wagons

at \$27@28 as to quality

HIDERAND LEATHER—Order Index 15:30c. Sole leather, oak, 45 million 16c, film hides 15:600c. Sole leather, oak, 55c; hemlock, 35c; bridles, 440:346 per dozen; Harness do 440:349; Hog skins 47 50:68 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at 42 00:62 50 French at 44:64 15; Tanner's Oll 41 55; Straits 41 00; Green calfakins 30c per lb; Grease 12c; tallow 12@ IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-We quote Bar S. C.

9c; C. C. 10%c; other sizes in proportion: nalls in lots of 100 kegs and upward at \$9 00 for 10's. Cast-

THAS—We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolong 5c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black

The Cumberland is falling very slowly, with four tet nine inches water on Harpeth shoals. The reather yesterday was cloudy and damp. Quito a fleet of steamboats are in the river com-

ng up. The Rob Roy departs for Cincinnati Monday a hange only 25 hhds, as follows, showing a sluggish mar-tet: 3 at \$8; 8 at \$9; 3 at \$10; 2 at \$11; 1 at \$12 25; 2 at \$13; 1 at \$14 25; 2 at \$16; 1 at \$18; 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$28 50 FINANCE AND TRADE -day at 117%, being 20 above the closing price of last

\$13 50; 3 at \$14; 1 at \$15 75; 2 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 1

at \$20; 1 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 1 at \$23 50; 2 at \$25; 1 at \$26 50; 2 at \$28; 1 at \$32 75; 1 at \$34 25, and 1 at \$35 75 per 100 Receipts for the week 468 hhds; sales 386 hhds.

BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with dull freely, but at reduced prices. There are about 175 head BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at the broom fac left over unsold. ory at \$4, \$4 75 and \$5 50 for Nos. 3, 2 and 1. Some

Star candles, 12 oz., are held at 20@32c and 14 oz.

Rio and Santos.

The hog market has been very dull with a heavy sup

Tuesday, October 11.

D.C., at %5c@\$1 60@2 00 per ream.

Wool.—Small lots are arriving of various quali

2 at \$17; 1 at \$19 25; 1 at \$20 25; 1 at \$21 75; 4 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25 75; 1 at \$28; 1 at \$29; 1 at \$30 25; 1 WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day 82 hhcs, as follows: 1 at \$5 90; 5 at \$7; 12 at \$8; 11 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 5 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 1 at \$17 50; 3 at

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farge but mostly of an inferior kind. During the first part of the week the market was brisk but became very duli about Thursday, with a decline of fully 25c per 100

The receipts of sheep were fair and the market is un PRICES.

CATTLE—No choice and extra in market. First qual-6@7%c; Fair and good 4%@5%c, Common and

The total number this week, 6,437 head, compare ith 6,360 head last week, and with 5,679 head, average week last year, and with 5,577 for the correspond genes week one year ago. The number sold yesterday and to day at the princial market, 4,048 head, compares with 4,336 head lasteek, and with 4,048 head, the average per week lasear, and with 4,424 head at market one year ago.

the \$70,925 as to quality.

Hominy—We quote at \$2,256,250 per bush.

Hops—Are dull at 35,940s.

Hides and Learnes—Green hides 130; green salted 12%.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Treasonable Societies in the States. Judge Advecate Holi's Report.

All Quiet in General Grant's Army. A Guerrilla Raid Into Maryland.

Successful Expedition in Florida. Union Prisoners in Richmond Sent Southward.

Cenference on the Condition of the Country.

The War to be Transferred to the Cotton States.

Rebel Vice-President on the Peace Question. Secretary Stanton to be Chief Just-

ice.

Later From Pennsylvania Election. Severe Earthquakes in California.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. Judge Advocate Holt's report upon the Judge Advocate Holt's report upon the testimony gathered by him concerning the treasonable secret societies formed in loyal States as adjuncts to the rebellion is published in the Evening Post to-day. According to this report this treasonable order embraces societies bearing various titles, such as Mutual Protection Society, Circle of Honor, Circle of Knights of Mighty Host, Kuights of the Golden Circle, Corps de Belgue, Southern Order of American Knights, Order of Sons of Liberty, Knights of the Order of Sons of Liberty, Knights of the Order of Sons of Liberty. Liberty, Kuights of the Order of Sons of Liberty, Peace Organization, Siar Organization, American Organization, Democratic Invincible Club. Democratic Reading Room, and Medical Room, and Medic

Ciellan Minute Men.

The latter title is the one borne by a secret political association in the State of New York and other parts of the North. Of it Judge Holt says: It would seem to be a branch of the Order of American Knights, having substantially the same object to be accomplished, however by means especially suited to the localities in which it is established. For as the Chief Secretary of the association, Dr. R. T. Stevens, stated in June last to a reliable witness, whose testimony has been furnished, those who represent the McClellan interest are compelled to preach a vigorous prosecution compelled to preach a vigorous prosecution of the war in order to secure the popular sen-

timent and allure votes.

The McClellan minute men, as appears from a circular issued by the Chief Secretary at New York, is organized upon a military basis similar to that of order proper.

It is composed of companies—one for each election district—ten of whom constitutes a brigade, with a Brigadier General at its head. The whole is placed under a Commander in

The first Supreme Commander of the order was P. C. Wright, editor of the New York News, who was last May sent to Lafayette. Vallandigham was his successor. Robt. Holloway, of Illinois, was Lieutenant General and acted in Vallandigham's stead during the lat-ter's absence from the country. Colonel Sandersou in his report on the

progress of the order expresses the opinion that the order was founded by Vallandigham during his banishment, upon consultation at Richmond with Davis and other prominent traitors. The order in Indiana boasts that the ritual came direct from Jeff. Davis, and one of the witnesses states positively that Jeff. Davis is a member. The number belonging to the order has been variously estimated at from three hundred thousand to three hundred and that the thousand dred and fifty thousaed.

NEW YORK, October 15. The Columbia, Georgia, Dun says: We have assurance from two men who were present and heare the speech of Mr. Davis, that part of it to which objection is taken, was correctly reported. There is as little true greatness and elegance in that speech as the one delivered at Chattaeooga, December 18, 1860.

The Examiner says all the Yankee prisoners at Belle Isle, Libby Prison and other points have been removed southward. The whole

have been removed southward. The whole number remaining now in Richmond, sick and wounded, does not reach six hundred.

The Whig says 200 rebels, who bad deserted to Grant, had returned noder Lee's new order pardoning and furloughing them. sick

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Wilmington papers contain particulars of
the funeral of Mrs. Rose Greenlow. A very
large number of people were present. The
coffin was draped with the rebel flag.
The Examiner of the 11th says Sheridan's
damages to the railroad have been repaired,
and trains now run to Stanuton.
The same paper has an account of a fight
between a North Carolina rebel battery and
several Yankee gunboats, and claims that the

several Yankee gunboats, and claims that the gunboats were repulsed.

A dispatch of the 12th approunces the arrival of two blockade runners laden with clothing for the rebei army.

New York, Oct. 15.

A letter purporting to have been written by A letter purporting to have been written by Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, the rebel Vice President, in reply to a letter from several of his fellow-citizens is published. He says no person more ardeatly desires an end to the war than he does; but it is not in his power nor theirs to bring that about. He said the recognition of the sovereignty of the states is the only solution of the trouble. The idea of maintaining the old Union, or any Union by force, is preposterous. The sub-jugation of the South by the North would in-volve the destruction of the Constitution and the overthrow of their liberties as well as

Any peace growing out of a union of States established by force, will be as ruinous to them as to us. The action of the Chicago Convention, so far as its platform of principles, &c presents a ray of light which, under Provi dence, may prove the dawn of the day to this long and cheerless night—to a convention of States to adjust our difficulties. I have no

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. By the arrival of the supply steamer from Pensacola and other Gulf boats we have additional particulars of Gen. Ashboth's expedition in Fiorida. He returned to Pensacola on the 14th left. the 14th inst., completely successful. He brought in over 900 prisoners, 400 negroes, 400 cattle, 400 mules, and a large amount of stores and ammunition. He received a wound which will probably occasion the amputation

In the ceremony of laying the cornerston of the Masonic Temple at Boston yesterday 100 Lodges were represented in the proces-General Doblado stated that the documen

of the Emperor Maximillau, guaranteeing him safe conduct to the city of Mexico, was obtained without his knowledge and he de-

The Polish government has issued a procla-mation disclosing that the revolution is still in progress, notwithstanding the declaration of Russis that it has ended of Russia that it has ended. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.

Two heavy shocks of earthquake were felt in the lower part of the State last night, and another this morning, frightening the people out of their houses but doing no demage.

Advices from China to August 20th confirm the news of the capture of Nankin by the Im-

Japanese advices of September 2d say tha a naval expedition had sailed to chastise the Prince Lechisin, who still closes the Ioland Sea, and interrup's the commerce of Nazasaki. It consisted of nine British, four Dutch, three French and one American vessel. This is simply to chastise an independent prince. NEW YORK, October 15.

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The steamship Evening Star sailed to-day for New Orleans with a full list of passengers and freight. Col. J. T. Tucker, State Agent for Indians, was among the passengere.

The Heraid's Tenth army corps special says which prevails all along the line which gives the rebels opportunities to desert. Large numbers are coming in daily, mostly old men or soldiers from hospitals with unhealed wounds. Character of the men generally show that all capable of service on the fortifications have been put in. They represent great dissitisfaction existing.

Washington, Oct. 15.

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The Secretary of War has gone to City Point, trking with him the Quartermaster, the Commissary General and the Surgeon General to confer with General Grant upon the war estimates for the ensuing year.

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river six miles above Edwards' Ferry, and advanced to Poolesville, Md., where they drove out the citizens and committed much demage. There are additional reports, but are not well authenticated, that earlier in the day other guerrilla bands crossed near the Monocacy, and moved down the Rockville road.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. The latest footing upon the Constitution is as follows: For, 11,917; against, 12,829. The negative votes include estimated majo The negative votes include estimated majorities, which may be reduced. The affirmative include 67 soldiers' votes in Maryland.

No report of the soldiers' vote in the Army of the Potomac or with Sheridan has been re:

NEW YORK, October 15. The Commercials, Washington special says candidates for Chief Justiceship multiply, but Secretary Stanton is now said to be the party most likely to receive the appointment.

Wm. M Everts, of New York, is named to-day in high circles, as a promising cadidate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. The Secretary of the Treasury to day awarded the new loan accepting all bids above 31-100 premium and about 60 per cent, of the amount bid at that figure to make up the 40,000,000.

RIDGEWAY, PA., Oct. 15. The Nineteenth Congressional District—Elk county, official, gives Bigler, Damocrat, for Congress 644 and Schofield, Union, 207, Majority for Bigler 337, a Democratic gain of 51. FROM MISSOURI.

Gen. Rosecrans in the Field-Arrival of Gen. McNeil-Gen. Pike's Militia at Washington-Movements of Price.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, 13th.] Major General Rosecrans, with Colonel Du Major General Rosecrans, with Colonel Du Bois and other members of his staff, accom-panied by an escort, left the city on a special train, at half-past seven o'clock last evening, for "the seat of war" in Missouri. The train would take the party to Washington, whence they will proceed on horseback or by steamer to Jefferson City, and thence probably in pur-suit of the enemy. suit of the enemy.

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Of the dispatches received at headquarters yesterday nothing has been communicated to us indicating any change in the militery situ ation. The intelligence of the previous day located Price's headquarters at Boonville and his army in that vicinity slowly moving westward—Shelby having thrown a force of about two thousand men across the Missouri river. The train from Washington was delayed by the special train conveying General Rosecrans and staff, and did not reach the city till past twelve o'clock last night. Among the passengers were General John McNeil and staff, a few of our brave "milish" and a portion of the One Hundred and Thirty fourth Illinois volunteers, who were ordered back to their old teers, who were ordered back to their old

quarters.

Gen. McNeil and staff left Jefferson City with an escort of twenty men, all the party mounted, and rode to Washington.

General Resecrans and McNeil met and passed each other at Eureka Station. General sisting of— McNeil makes the trip to St. Louis under in structions of Gen. Pleasanton, but will at once

return.

General Pike's command was twenty miles from Washington, on the Jefferson City road, when ordered to countermarch. They are now again at Washington. The report is that General Pike is to remain at and fortify that

We learn that Gen. McNeil insists that Price has not been in Boonville, but only sent a detachment there. It is also denied that any of the rebel troops had crossed the Missouri, as reported. Price's rear guard is said to have been yesterday over one hundred miles south of Jefferson City, and still moving on. A correspondent writing to the Democra

from Union , Missouri, 8th instant, says: The condition of the people of this region is truly deplorable. They have been robbed by the rebels of their grain, their horses and mules, their clothing, and their money, and thus left without subsistence or the means of carrying their families to places of security. Every body of Union troops that passes through the country is liable to be mistaken by these frightened nearly to rebels and thing by these frightened people for rebels, and thus they are kept in continual alarm. The idea of the Indians following Price's army, once set aflost, will obtain extensive credence in spite of anything that can be said or done. And of anything that can be said or done. And then, no matter how badly Price and his gang may be defeated, nothing can convice these people, so far off from the railroad, that they are not in daily danger of being bush whacked In addition to all this, cold weather is approaching, and a great dread of actual suffering must accessarily be the consequence. God pity these poor, suffering, much-enduring people. If I mentioned instances of the outraging of females by the rebels, and did not give names and places, some rebel sympathizer might say that I exaggerated facts or invented my state. ments. I mentioned a well authenti-

that case give names. I have now permission to mention names in connection with these cases, the circumstances in which I have verified by personal investigation.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt, living two miles north of this place, whose husband is in the Twenty-sixth Missouri regiment (being color sergeant of the regiment), was raylshed and her person violated by a number of the fiendish ghouls. This was done while P. ice had his headquar-

ters in this town. Mrs. Schmidt is now nearly

stance of an outrage in Ironton, but did not in

ters in this town. Mrs. Schmidt is now nearly dead
Mrs. Schmich, living in this place, and a sister-in-law of Mr. Greifeld, whom Frack Barns killed, was assaulted in her house, not over a square from Price's headquarters, by some of Shelby's men, who took improper liberties with her, and attempted to ravish her; but her cries excited the sympathies of some richel soldiers less havial than their follows. rebel soldiers less bruial than their fellows, who rescued the poor woman from their clutches. The cries of this woman must have reached the ears of Sterling Price, but no gnard was sent to arrest the brutes. The prognara was sent to arrest the brutes. The provost gnard were too busy pillaging Union people to attend to poor humanity in distress.

Mrs Frank Schryver, living about six miles from here, west, whose husbaud died in the army, was another lady upon whom an outrage was attempted. Being a woman of great which and origing about speeded by flight, in

spirit and agility, she succeeded, by flight, in escaping from the flends, and hid from them in the woods. Morris Greifeld, a veteran soldier who had Morris Greifeld, a veteran soldier who had been mustered out of the army for disability, but who was doing service in the militia, was shot while a prisoner by Frank Barnes. The ruffian walked deliberately up to him where he was stationed under guard, within fifty paces of General Price's headquarters, and shot him through the head, killing him instantly. After this Frank acknowledged that he had killed the army many he supposed him the had killed the wrong man-he supposed him to be Henry Boeger. It is said that Frank has since tound Borger, and killed him. Mr. B. was a merchant in this city, and his store was sacked. The rebels had robbed Robert Johnson, an

The rebels had robbed Robert Johnson, an old man (a farmer living about ten miles from here), while he was in the city, of his horse and money, and while on his way home they met him add killed him. Mr. Johnson's son was in the army, and he had one son killed in the army, and hence the animosity toward him. From the wound being in the front purt of his head, it is evident he was not shot while running from his captors, but that he was killed deliberately.

erately. Several negroes were killed by the rebels, and their bodies left without burial, as in other places.

A little negro boy was stolen from his mother here. A similar case occurred in

Franklin. Lieutenant Myer, of the militia, who resided en miles from here, was last seen in his house n the hands of the rebels. As he has not been eard from, and blood was found in his house, is thought he was murdered. Adam Eisenbeiser lies wounded in his house

four miles from here. We are now off for Jefferson City. CAMP SMITH, 15 MILES WEST OF UNION, Sunday Morning, October 9.

Yesterday's march was a very pleasant one, in comparison with that of the day before. The men started off singing cheerful songe, and, though foot-sore from the tedious march of the day before, they stepped as lively as though on parade.

We saw a great many refugees on the route, the sun of the day before they stepped as lively as though on parade.

We saw a great many refugees on the ronte, fleeing from the guerrillas and fancied Iadians. Nearly every house on the road is deserted, and a more wretched class of people I never saw. Men stood beside the road, crying like children, with their families hovering around them, all miserably clad, with the remnants of such garments as the rebels left them. What few household goods they could gather together they were packing along on their backs. In one instance, a man and wife were carrying a heavy trunk, on foot, and had twenty miles to go in that way before reaching the railroad. Where these people are to go, or what they are to do this winter, Henven only knows. The good people of St. Louis only knows. The good people of St. Louis ought to remember them and their necessities. A mile from camp lies, by the roadside, the

the woods.

Every house on the way from Union to this place was gutted by Price's men, who passed through here six days ago. Everybody that we meet looks like a rebel, for Price's ragamufins dressed the people in their cast-off-clothes.

The division encomped on the 10th at Camp

the war estimates for the ensuing year.

It is believed that by the transfer of the seat of war to the cotton States a considerable reduction of the expenditures muy be made, especially in the forage and subsistence Departments.

Washington, October 15.

Information has reached here that yesterday evening about one hundred of Whits's guerfillas crossed at a ford of the Potomac

The division encomped on the 10th at Camp Osterhaus, eight miles from Washington, and not the place.

The campaign of the E. M. M. approaches its termination. They have not met the encomplete of the same more or less), at the store of SUTCLIFFE OWEN 4 WOOD.

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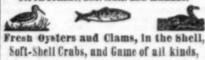
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